

CURRICULE WINS SWEEPSTAKES FIRST PALM BEACH AREA; ANOTHER GAME SELECTED TO STAKE TEXAS TODAY

THREE ATLANTANS DROWN AT BURTON IN BOAT ACCIDENT

R. R. Maley, Raymond Maley and J. Wilson Bell Victims of Accident; Fourth Man Saves Self, Fails in Rescue Attempt.

BIG LAKE DRAGGED FOR THREE BODIES

Engine of Boat "Cuts Out," Throws Bow of Craft Under Water, Lone Survivor Reports.

Three Atlanta men were drowned and a fourth taken to safety late Sunday afternoon when the powerful motorboat of R. R. Maley, of King's highway, Decatur, capsized on Lake Burton, in Rabun county, Ga., carrying Maley, his brother, Raymond, and J. Wilson Bell, 42, of 538 Ponce de Leon place, to their deaths.

The bodies had not been recovered late Sunday night and the lake was being dragged by summer residents and Rabun county authorities.

Samuel H. Benedict, of 225 Moreland avenue, S. E., an employee of the Southern Blue Print Company, the sole survivor, told the story of the tragedy.

Benedict said the four men had gone on a boating trip up Lake Burton and had reached a point three miles from the dam. The driver of the fast outboard motorboat was piloting the craft in circles at a distance of several hundred yards from the shore and that for some reason the engine suddenly cut out.

The front of the boat dipped beneath the surface and sank. Raymond Maley was the pilot.

Three Sinks to Death.

The Maley brothers and Bell, who was foreman of the electrolytizing department of the Ruralist Press and widely known here, were thrown into the water, as was Benedict, but the three were unable to swim ashore.

Benedict said he succeeded in reaching the banks and looked back to find that his companions had disappeared. All three of the drowned men were supposedly good swimmers.

Benedict said all four started swimming but that the clothes of the others so weighed them down they were unable to go far. Seeing their distress he hurried to the bank and attempted to get a near-by boat to

Continued in Page 2, Column 1.

Man Slugged, Robbed By Bogus 'Policemen'

Slugged and beaten by two men posing as policemen, Clarence Arnold, of 286 Boulevard, N. E., reported to police Sunday morning that he was robbed of \$13, his watch and ring after being "taken for a ride."

Arnold said two men in a car stopped him at Highland and Boulevard late Saturday night and said they were patrolmen. They forced him to enter the automobile at pistol point. After they took his money and personal effects, Arnold told them he was a patrolman. They forced him to report them. Both men struck him several times with their pistols, hitting him on the head and back.

At Spring and Sixth street the handcar ran out of gas and Arnold jumped out and escaped, he said. Police were investigating.

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A NEW TARZAN SERIAL!

The ape-man, mighty hunter, mightier fighter, in a new picture-serial conflict and high adventure in Africa. Follow Tarzan's struggle against a gang of ruthless conspirators in

TARZAN THE INVINCIBLE
By Edgar Rice Burroughs
Starting today in Page 9

Hunchback Is Hunted In Attack on Baby

HAMILTON, Ohio, Sept. 3.—(AP) Every available policeman combed this city tonight for an unidentified hunchback who severely beat a four-month-old baby as he lay in his crib while the parents were absent.

The infant's eyes were blackened and fist marks were left on his back and stomach.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kalbauch, could suggest no reason for the attack except that the man entered the house to steal and became enraged when the child cried.

Neighbors said that the hunchback, riding a bicycle, inquired for the residence of Kalbauch, a musician, entered the house and remained only a few minutes.

DEADLINE FINDS NRA SIGNON BULK OF U. S. INDUSTRIES

Problems of Enforcement and Labor Loom Ahead as First Phase of Recovery Drive Ends.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(AP) Labor Day, long heralded as a milestone in the recovery drive, finds much of the country blanketed under the NRA's Blue Eagle in America's greatest peace-time mobilization but with myriad problems of employer-employee relations casting their shadows ahead.

U. S. vital, so dominant, has the labor question become in the recovery program that there are many indications President Roosevelt will take a hand in calming the troubled situation soon after his return to the capital next week.

With the highly important bituminous coal code still suspended tonight upon an old ledge of union or non-union controversy, the labor question thrusting its way into operation of virtually every major code, and strikes reported over the nation, officials are general accord that an early solution is essential.

Hugh S. Johnson, the NRA chief, yesterday adjourned the preliminary until Tuesday the long discussions over the code and the bituminous coal fields and was to take the field tomorrow with others of his chief lieutenants to carry the message of the NRA to the nation.

Significant Address.

In Chicago he will make what he considers one of his more significant addresses of the recovery campaign, giving an account of his stewardship over the move to restore industry.

Donald R. Richberg, the general counsel, will speak at Ottumwa, Iowa, in the afternoon, and in Memphis, Tenn., at night.

Miss Mary E. Hughes, chief of the women's division of the NRA, who has been making an airplane tour of the country, will speak in a Lexington (Ky.) rally on Labor Day and then continue on to Nashville, Birmingham and Atlanta before returning to Washington.

Johnson for the turning point of the recovery campaign, and weeks ago he forecast that more than 5,000,000 new jobs would have been created by then. Whether this expectation has been fulfilled there are no statistics to show and Johnson says he knows of no way to obtain them.

However, the next few weeks, he believes, will show clearly the results of the broad effort to restore better times by raising wages and increasing employment through shorter working hours.

Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

NRA 'ARMY' OPENS CONSUMERS' DRIVE HERE THIS WEEK

2,600 Women Workers Will Campaign To Get 60,000 Housewives of Atlanta Under Blue Eagle.

Impetus gained by several weeks of intensive work to sign employers under the Blue Eagle of the NRA will be used this week by an army of 2,600 women of Atlanta in their campaign to sign the buying power of the city—60,000 housewives—to pledges to buy from NRA members.

Though the Junior Chamber of Commerce will continue work in the field to sign laggard employers to NRA agreements, the main campaign closed Friday after more than 5,000 firms had been contacted. Records compiled from the calls showed that approximately \$5,000,000 annually has been added to pay rolls and that 5,000 new jobs have been created as a direct result of the NRA campaign.

Mrs. Max E. Land, chairman of the women's division of the campaign, has called a meeting at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning when her division majors and team captains will assemble at the Wesley Memorial auditorium for final instructions. The campaign will be formally launched at a mass meeting of women of the city at 10 o'clock Thursday afternoon when Miss Mary E. Hughes, chairman of the national NRA women's division, will be the principal speaker.

Thorough canvass planned.

The 2,600 women workers will canvass the city thoroughly in order to sign all consumers to a pledge to buy from NRA firms. Miss Allie Mann, vice chairman of the women's division, announced that Atlanta and Fulton county teachers had signified their readiness to join in the campaign which is expected to pledge a total of more than 60,000 women in Atlanta.

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce were praised for their work in signing employers by Robert F. Maddox, chairman of the NRA board here. He said they had done exceptionally good work. The Jaycees plan to continue their drive until every merchant and business in the city is under the banner of the Blue Eagle. Many companies with special reasons for not signing are employing additional help and will come under the code as soon as possible, Jaycee leaders said.

Increased Buying Noted.

During the past week-end increased buying was noted in Atlanta by merchants and bankers. The city gains were brought about largely through jobs given the unemployed under the NRA plan. Mr. Maddox prophesied that further increases in buying would result as soon as the money paid new employees and the increase of wages to others begins to flow in trade channels. Practically every store in the city is expected to report an upturn since the national recovery act went into effect.

Suburbs and outlying sections of the city will be taken into strictest consideration by the NRA. Mrs. Land and her assistants will visit all housewives and consumers during the next week. Leaders said they looked forward to a most successful campaign, which is expected to make Atlanta 100 per cent NRA.

Four Convicts Escape North Carolina Prison

RALEIGH, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Four prisoners, two of whom were serving long sentences for murder, escaped from the North Carolina state prison here today. Two guards were suspended pending an investigation.

The convicts saved the bars to their cell doors on the top tier, ripped boards from the prison's roof and floated to the ground outside four floors below on a rope made of their own clothes.

Those who escaped were: Roy Adams, 21, of Cumberland county, sentenced in September, 1932, to serve 20 years for murder; Grady Price, 21, of Union county, sentenced in February, 1932, to serve 20 years for murder; Roy Cobb, 23, of Nash county, sentenced in December, 1931, to serve ten years for assault and robbery; Ben Sawyer, 27, of Halifax county, sentenced in May, 1932, to serve three to five years for larceny.

At the beach, Shelmutt swam into the surf alone. He said he recalled the horrible fear that gripped him when he felt the strong, crushing arms of a giant squid closing down on his legs and remembers no more. Naval authorities, who conducted an inquiry and announced they thought him drowned, said there was a hook hole in the beach near where Shelmutt swam. His father believes his son walked into the hole and was caught by an octopus, his imagination doing the rest.

A few weeks previously he had received a blow on the head in a holdup but had seemed normal to friends. Doctors, in a recent letter to Mr. Shelmutt, said the Atlanta was on the road to recovery and was in good condition.

First NRA Labor Day Finds Workers Joyful

Parade of Working Men, Mass Meeting at City Auditorium Feature Annual Celebration.

With the Blue Eagle of the NRA as the featured guest, Atlanta today will celebrate the annual tribute to the working man with parades, speeches, dances and feasting.

A huge Labor Day parade from the state capital to Baker and Spring streets and a mass meeting at the city auditorium at which state officials and labor leaders will make addresses will be the outstanding events on the program, but dances and entertainment will be furnished as side lights to the principal attractions.

Forming at the capital at 10 o'clock, the long procession of floats and cars under police escort will proceed at 10:30 o'clock down Washington, Mitchell, Whitehall and Peachtree streets to Baker at Spring, where the body will disband. Every year the parade is a bright spot in the celebration and attracts thousands of on-lookers who line Atlanta's streets to catch a glimpse.

Mass Meeting Tonight.

Governor Eugene Talmadge, Congressman Robert Ramspeck, Assistant City Attorney Jack C. Savage and Mrs. Max E. Land, chairman of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, will speak at the mass meeting at the auditorium at 7:30 o'clock tonight on the occasion of current importance. A dance will be given at the Grant pavilion from 2 until 5 o'clock this afternoon with A. S. Woodson in charge.

The annual Labor Day services were held Sunday night on the lawn of the Central Presbyterian church under the auspices of the Evangelical and Christian Council, and the Christian Council. Mr. Nance and

Continued in Page 2, Column 2

DIXIE FARM HEADS TO MEET TONIGHT

Commissioners Will Map Plans for Cotton Control Meeting Tuesday.

Cotton production control for future years will be considered at a meeting of commissioners of agriculture of Georgia, Alabama, and North and South Carolina, representatives of the agricultural adjustment administration and Georgia cotton producers to be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Piedmont hotel, with J. Phil Campbell, director of the state cotton control extension service, presiding.

Called by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, the agriculturists will work out a plan whereby the cotton production of the south will be reduced in order that the price of the chief cash crop of southern farmers may be raised.

The state commissioners of agriculture will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Ansley hotel to map out a program for Tuesday's session. G. C. Adams, Georgia commissioner, said that federal officials would arrive Tuesday to aid in the production of cotton. It is the second chance farmers have had to cut cotton crops. Secretary Wallace announced.

The plan for reducing the 1934 crop and controlling the output in future years will be presented at the meeting Tuesday for suggestions and consideration before adoption. Meetings to aid in stopping overproduction will be held Tuesday in Memphis, Tenn., and Dallas, Texas, with Cully A. Cobb, of Atlanta, in charge of the Dallas meeting and Oscar Johnson, director of finance, presiding at Memphis.

The recommendations and suggestions presented at the three meetings will be consolidated and co-ordinated into a central plan of procedure by the agricultural adjustment administration immediately following, it was said.

The prospective crop for this year is 12,300,000 bales and a carryover from last year amounts to approximately 12,000,000 bales, enough to supply the market for two years. The price will drop drastically unless control of production is begun, according to officials.

Convict Camp Escape Foiled After Prisoners Blast Wall

A wholesale dash for liberty by 90 convicts at the Georgia state prison here today was thwarted by guards late Sunday afternoon after a part of the wall of the sleeping quarters of the prisoners was blown away by dynamite, according to G. B. Richards, warden.

Only one stick of the explosive, believed stolen from the road construction department, was used by the convicts to manufacture the nitroglycerine in their cells.

Captain S. C. Woodson, fingerprint expert, and Officers J. W. Cody and P. B. Daly, of the Atlanta police department, were sent to Dallas early Sunday night by Assistant Chief A. Lamar Poole to aid Paulding county officers in determining who were responsible for the explosion.

Richards said the convicts were in the quarters and were preparing to go to supper when the explosion was heard. A small explosion, large enough for a man to crawl through, was

PEACE KEYNOTE VICED BY HITLER AT PARTY'S RALLY

Chancellor Tells Nazis To Spread National 'Doctrines But Not To Incite to War.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Jubilant Labor was ready today to salute tomorrow's rising Labor Day sun as the full dawn of a new era for the American worker, finding government, capital and employee joined in unprecedented war against economic foes.

Historically significant by virtue of the nation's combined efforts under the NRA Blue Eagle to provide jobs for all, the usually quiet holiday was of added import because it marked the end of the first six months of the Roosevelt "new deal."

The chief executive, returning to the capital from the comparative quiet of Hyde Park, could not but have been aware of the significance of the day, the usually quiet holiday was of added import because it marked the end of the first six months of the Roosevelt "new deal."

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, for his Labor Day message to the millions enrolled in that organization urged unionization and organization to gain full benefits from the campaign.

"Without the co-operation of labor the national recovery administration would be fatally handicapped," he said.

The world must not see here an expression of the German race of the fourth and last day of the tremendous fourth biennial Nazi party convention today with a stirring appeal to the masses thousands to go over the country spreading the gospel of unity behind the Nazi regime, and peace in the world.

"It is unnecessary to re-establish the world's peace on the battlefield for it never was taken from us there."

The chancellor, his voice shaking with the power of his shouted utterances and with the emotion of his address, flung the challenge for the nation's downfall to leaders after the war was lost, and called on the people to support him in his program of rebuilding the national spirit.

Dishonor at Home.

"Dishonor was visited upon us not by the east or the west," Hitler cried, "but by our home soil. But we have expunged this dishonor, and this display here shall signify nothing more than the great, festive recognition of Germany's new life."

The hundreds of thousands who listened to his voice stood in varying moods of rapt attention one moment to frantic, almost hysterical cheering the next.

He added that he has "no fear of any orderly investigation."

The former executive arrived aboard the liner Lady Rodney from Nassau, the Bahamas, where he fled by airplane when his regime was overthrown.

Will Go Back If Safety Is Guaranteed,' Says Deposed President.

MONTREAL, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Gerardo Machado, deposed president of Cuba, declared upon his arrival here today that he is "willing and even eager to go back to Cuba to stand either military or civil trial if Cuba gives me a guarantee of my personal safety."

Continued in Page 2, Column 3.

Thousands Flee As Severe Storm Approaches Coast

One of Most Devastating Gales of Season Roaring Toward Texas Coast, Only Few Hours Away. Shipping at Standstill.

HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 3.—(AP)—A hurricane, reported to be the most devastating of a season that has been marked by unexampled fury of the elements, roared toward the Texas coast tonight, apparently but a few hours away.

At nightfall the center of the storm was believed, in the absence of official reports, to be approximately 300 miles southeast of Galveston, moving west-northwestward at 13 miles an hour.

At the rate and direction of its movement it was estimated the center would strike the Texas coast about noon tomorrow.

Shipping was at a standstill and vessels hugged their berths as the gulf storm and a second tempest off the Florida coast forced orders to cancel sailing dates.

Barometers from Sabine Pass to Port Aransas were falling late in the afternoon as eddy winds and ground swells denuded beaches. The wind rose at several points to 20 miles an hour.

An exodus from coastal towns began in earnest as the endangered points batted down for a blow. Port Aransas, on Mustang island, about 200 miles southwest of here, reported 250 of the town's 500 residents had moved to the mainland.

The Galveston causeway, connecting the resort city with the mainland, was crowded late in the day as many visitors and some few residents moved out to await developments.

Planes of the third attack group were ordered from Galveston to San Antonio by Lieutenant-Colonel H. M. Hickam, group commander, as a precautionary measure.

Oil Leaders Approve Ickes' Control Plans

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Full approval of Secretary Ickes' decision to try production control before attempting to fix prices under the oil industry recovery code was expressed today by leaders of the faction within the business favoring federal price regulation.

Severely members of the petroleum trade's planning and co-ordination committee, administrative agency with Ickes in supervising the \$12,000,000,000 industry in the recovery campaign, described his verdict as "the wise thing to do."

"We must make haste a little bit slowly and not make any mistakes," several agreed, "and we must wait and see what the various states do with respect to the federal allocation of production."

Roosevelt Cruises In Gulf Stream Area

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(UP)—The yacht Nourmahal, carrying President Roosevelt back to Washington as the last stage of his vacation, cruised in the Gulf Stream today on a course set toward Ocean City, Md., a radio dispatch to the navy department said.

A 12-foot shark was caught from the Nourmahal this morning, and later President Roosevelt and Vincent Astor, host aboard the yacht, cruised for several hours in a whaleboat.

Atlantans See Brilliant Meteor Flash Across Late Afternoon Sky

An unusual phenomenon, a meteor of height. About half-way in its flight it split, one section dimming at once and the other continuing until it disappeared.

Dr. Witherspoon Dodge, of 702 Amsterdam avenue, N. E., and A. E. Bridges, of the Spider garage on Highland avenue, were among others who saw the meteor.

Judge John D. Humphries, of the Fulton superior court, who resides at 914 E. Rock Spring road, N. E., and is widely known for his astronomical observations, expressed regret that he did not view the phenomenon.

"Millions of meteors fall in a 24-hour period but it is unusual that one is so bright as to be seen in the day," he said. "I envy the citizens who viewed a most unusual phenomenon."

CENTER EXPECTED TO HIT AT NOON

STREETS DESERTED AS RESIDENTS KEEP SAFELY WITHIN DOORS TO AVOID FLYING DEBRIS.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Sept. 4.—(Monday).—(P)—Hurricane winds swept this area early today as a tropical storm approached from the Bahamas.

Communications virtually were down and meager wire connection to the north was routed through Miami and across the Everglades to Fort Myers.

The barometer had fallen 1.22 inches at 122 points, since 10 o'clock a. m. Sunday. The wind increasing steadily. Shortly after midnight wind velocities of 65 to 75 miles an hour were experienced.

The populace was prepared here for the blow, but apprehension was felt for numerous residents of the eastern and southern shores of Lake Okechobee, where relief trains, sent at state order to remove the people, had not been reported out of the area.

The streets here were deserted as the residents kept safely within doors to avoid possible flying debris. Rain poured in torrents.

The weather observer believed the center of the storm would pass north of the Palm Beaches, possibly between Jupiter and Fort Pierce.

Advices from Sebring said approximately 800 persons were brought out from the western shores of Lake Okechobee by a special train which took the refugees to Childs, where they will be housed in the ridge overlooking the lowlands.

Other trains, dispatched into the eastern and southern areas, were unreported at Okechobee, rail point at the head of the lake, although many persons had been brought out by truck to Indian town, near Okechobee. State relief officials had estimated some 2,500 persons were in the area east and south of the great shallow lake.

Belleville, an east shore town, reported a wind velocity of 45 miles an hour at midnight, a radio message to the relief officials, but there was no mention of the refugee trains.

By 12:30 a. m. the barometer here registered 28.00—a rise of 16 points in about 30 minutes—and the wind slackened slightly.

Communication facilities, out for a time, were restored for a brief interval and then lost again.

Communication between West Palm Beach and Palm Beach, separated by Lake Worth and linked by several bridges, was halted as the storm increased during the night hours. Earlier reports said the seaside winter resort town had been pounded by hurrying surf at high tide.

Melbourne, at the northern end of the coastal strip over which hurricane

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The Weather MOSTLY CLOUDY

Georgia: Mostly cloudy and probably occasional showers Monday; Tuesday, rain.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Weather bureau reports of temperature and rain for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere:

STATION	High	Low	Precip.
Albany	82	62	0.0
Albany	82	62	0.0
Atlanta	82	62	0.0
Birmingham	80	62	0.0
Chicago	80	60	0.0
Cincinnati	82	70	0.0
Denver	80	58	0.0
Detroit	82	68	0.0
El Paso	86	68	0.0
Galveston	80	62	0.0
Jacksonville	88	78	0.0
Kansas City	84	68	0.0
New Orleans	82	68	0.0
Little Rock	80	72	0.0
Los Angeles	82	68	0.0
Louisville	82	72	0.0
Memphis	80	74	0.0
Mobile	80	70	0.0
Miami	80	70	0.0
Minneapolis	80	68	0.0
New York	74	68	0.0
Northfield	82	74	0.0
Richmond	88	68	0.0
St. Louis	80	72	0.0
San Antonio	82	74	0.0
San Francisco	80	66	0.0
Tallahassee	82	74	0.0
Tampa	84	74	0.0
Wilmington	86	72	0.0
Savannah	80	76	0.0

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Keep Step With
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GERMAN BALLOON KNIFE-POUNCE

French Entry Also Drops Out of James Gordon Bennett Race.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Germany's hopes of winning the James Gordon Bennett trophy were shattered tonight when the last of her entries in the twenty-first international balloon race made a forced descent near Kingston, Mich., less than 225 miles from the starting point here. Caught in a low-pressure area which expanded the gas and ripped the bag, the "Deutschland" was brought down by its crew, Dr. Erich Koerner, pilot, and Richard Scheutze, aide, at 7:15 p. m. (C. S. T.).

The other German standard bearer which was to have been piloted by Fritz Von Opel, was torn from its mooring and wrecked before the start of the race yesterday.

Earlier today the French entry, piloted by Georges Ravaine and his aide, Georges Blanchet, was forced out of competition, descending in a cornfield near Homer, Mich., after having negotiated only 150 miles. Elimination of the three left only four in the running late tonight, out of an original field of seven—the American entry of T. Van Orman, the Goodyear IX, the Belgian balloon manned by Philippe Quersin and Martial Van Cheel, the Polish "Spadas" piloted by Captain Franciszek Hynek and Lieutenant Zdzislaw Burzynski, and the United States navy entry piloted by Lieutenant Commander T. G. W. Settle.

THREE ATLANTANS DROWN AT BURTON IN BOAT ACCIDENT

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go to their rescue but the occupants could not start the outboard motor in time to reach the drowning men before they sank.

Malley and his wife, and brother, Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Bell, and Mr. and Mrs. Benedict left Atlanta Saturday to spend the week-end at Malley's camp at Lake Burton.

R. R. Malley, who was 39 years of age, was employed as a salesman by the Ivan Allen-Marshall Company, and had been a resident of Atlanta and Decatur for 12 years.

Mr. Bell had been with the Southern Ruralist for 20 years and was active in church and fraternal organizations here. He also resided in Decatur.

Wife Remains Home.

An ambulance from A. S. Turner, funeral director in Decatur, was dispatched to Lake Burton Sunday night to bring Mrs. Bell back to Atlanta. She collapsed at the news of her husband's death, and Mrs. Malley and Mrs. Benedict were with her. Mrs. Malley, who was 39 years of age, was employed as a salesman by the Ivan Allen-Marshall Company, and had been a resident of Atlanta and Decatur for 12 years.

Details of the Accident.

Details of the Lake Burton accident, line of march and personnel, follow: Form at southeast corner of Washington and Mitchell streets, resting on the north side of Mitchell street.

Line of march will be: Mitchell street to Whitehall street, to Peachtree street to Baker street to Spring street and Washington street.

First Division.

1. Atlanta School Teachers Local No. 59.
2. Fulton County School Teachers No. 183.

Form at southeast corner of Washington and Mitchell streets, resting on the south side of Mitchell street.

Line of march will be: Mitchell street to Whitehall street, to Peachtree street to Baker street to Spring street and Washington street.

Second Division.

1. Decatur Boys' Band, A. J. Goring, leader.
2. Division marshal, William F. Scott.
3. Iron Molders No. 273.
4. Stone cutters.
5. Machinists No. 1.
6. Railway Carman No. 45 and 334.
7. Railway Clerks No. 322 and 336.
8. Sheet Metal Workers No. 280.
9. Blacksmiths and Helpers No. 11.
10. City and County Service Employees No. 17,212.
11. Building Custodians' Local Union.
12. Taxi drivers.
13. Meat cutters.
14. Tailors.
15. Brick, clay and terra cotta workers.

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Bee Brand Shampoo quickly kills all fleas, lice, ticks, and other vermin on your pet dog or cat—and its rich, creamy lather makes the hair soft, clean and lustrous. Non-poisonous, it has a pleasant odor, leaves no stains, relieves itching. Absolutely safe to use on your own hair. Get the blue bottle with the red and yellow label from your grocery or drug store today. Only 30¢.

BEE BRAND Shampoo

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New Treatment Perfected

For Boils and Sores. Prescription, known as No-Lance, for boils, sores, feline, carbuncles, ulcers and skin abrasions quickly banishes pain, ripens the sore spot, draws pus, kills germs and heals. 50¢ at drugstore or other good drug stores.—(Adv.)

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First NRA Labor Day Finds Workers Joyful

Parade of Working Men, Mass Meeting at City Auditorium Feature Annual Celebration.

Continued From First Page.

J. R. Bachman were the principal speakers and the Rev. Herman L. Turner was in charge of the program. There was a large crowd present.

William Strauss is marshal for the parade and he will be assisted by J. Sid Tiller and E. McClain. They announced that floats and exhibitions by the workers marching would pay tribute and honor to the national industrial recovery act.

Race at Lakewood.

At Lakewood park, always the scene of huge Labor Day crowds, the Southeastern Fair is giving the day over to AAA-sanctioned auto races, which were such an outstanding success on July 4. More than a score of noted speedway and dirt-track pilots, headed by Lloyd Vieux, Johnnie Moretti, Bert Hellmeyer, Red Redmond, Doug Leod, Baby Gray, Shorty Gingrich, Lee Bost, Walter Johnston, Pete Craig, Sebe Thompson and Johnny Stewart will compete in a five-event program starting with time trials at 12:30 o'clock.

During the race program, comprising 45 miles of competition, the American Legion, dramatic corps, which will soon make a trip to Chicago, will present colors. After the races a daredevil motorcycle will drive his machine at a 15-mile-per-hour clip through a blazing board wall. At night there will be dancing, a wrestling match and free fireworks display. Perry Bechtel's orchestra will provide music, afternoon and night. A half-dollar charge at the main gate prevails through the day but after the races the Lakewood gates will be free.

College Park Celebration.

In College Park, Mayor E. D. Barrett will preside at a celebration which will feature a nine-hole golf course and the new Woman's Club house. Mayor James L. Key will be the principal speaker, introduced by George P. Longino, chairman of the Fulton county commission. The celebration starts at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Today is the last day of the season for city swimming pools, according to George L. Simons, general manager of parks, and the pools will close at 9:30 o'clock tonight. Thousands are expected to take advantage of the last day for a dip in the water.

Parade Details.

Details of the Labor Day parade, line of march and personnel, follow: Form at southeast corner of Washington and Mitchell streets, resting on the north side of Mitchell street.

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Form at southeast corner of Washington and Mitchell streets, resting on the south side of Mitchell street.

Line of march will be: Mitchell street to Whitehall street, to Peachtree street to Baker street to Spring street and Washington street.

Second Division.

1. Decatur Boys' Band, A. J. Goring, leader.
2. Division marshal, William F. Scott.
3. Iron Molders No. 273.
4. Stone cutters.
5. Machinists No. 1.
6. Railway Carman No. 45 and 334.
7. Railway Clerks No. 322 and 336.
8. Sheet Metal Workers No. 280.
9. Blacksmiths and Helpers No. 11.
10. City and County Service Employees No. 17,212.
11. Building Custodians' Local Union.
12. Taxi drivers.
13. Meat cutters.
14. Tailors.
15. Brick, clay and terra cotta workers.

Danger of Professional Pauperism Cited by Newton in Labor Day Talk

"The idea that a man will do as little as he possibly can and demand the maximum pay for his shoddy service is a doctrine abroad in the land, the implications of which may lead to the destruction of our civilization," Dr. Louis D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, said in a Labor Day sermon at his morning service Sunday.

"This country," he said, "stands today at the crossroads, with apparently nothing to take the wrong road, because we seemingly have overlooked the fact that work is a divine appointed expression of normal, wholesome human development."

Dr. Newton used as his text the fourth verse of the ninth book of John: "I must work the works of Him that sent me, while it is day; the night cometh, when no man can work."

"Pauperism," he said, "may easily become a disease which has thrust upon

Emergency

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DEADLINE FINDS NRA SIGN ON BULK OF U.S. INDUSTRIES

Continued From First Page.

tion is being practiced and then, after removing the insignia, publicizing the reason for acting.

Returning Tuesday to the task of setting agreements between union and non-union workers, the United Mine Workers of America, Johnson is hopeful that this can be accomplished within a few days and after that a code, vance by which he quickly agreed upon.

May Ask Opinion.

The interpretations to be placed upon the collective bargaining guarantee for non-union workers, the recovery act, Johnson said, will be the subject of a public hearing, however, and Johnson said yesterday he was considering asking Attorney-General Cummings for an opinion on the question of the organized groups.

Speaks at Boston.

"Secretary Perkins, who speaks tomorrow in Boston while Green is delivering an address at Akron, said 'we are called upon today to observe Labor Day in a more thoughtful and serious spirit than in any of the 46 years in which it has been a holiday.'"

"Never in all that time have we been faced by a condition calling for such united efforts by wage-earners, employers and consumers to help in solving the problems which have been so pressing in the last few years. Only by concerted action can we rout the forces which have brought want, despair and misery to so many homes."

"Let us dedicate this Labor Day to pledging ourselves, without reservation, to unite in the drive which is now under way so that by this time next year, through increased employment and pay rolls, we shall again have job and economic security with the doors of opportunity open to those struggling and able to work."

Employer May Choose.

He said the proper interpretation was that employees may choose "whether they will bargain individually with their employer; whether they will bargain collectively through company unions; or whether they will join a non-union labor organization."

Over the opposition of organized labor, other industries are preparing to demand this interpretation in their own right. Harriman, demanding that the recovery act be interpreted as giving the employer the right to choose, is laying the groundwork for further controversy over the troublesome Section 7 of the act.

Henry Ford, who has not yet indicated his attitude toward the act, which becomes effective Tuesday, has rested his objections upon the collective bargaining requirement, together with the fact that he has brought 90 per cent of the nation's coal miners into his organization, that makes Lewis a likely candidate.

Too Much at Stake. Green's opponents feel labor has too much at stake under the NRA to entrust the leadership to a man whom they think lacks the fire and inspiration to remain on an even footing with the union and Lewis. Lewis is their man.

Ask any Green supporter who he believes the president will be re-elected to, and he will say "Lewis."

Well, we have section 7 of the national recovery act and the A. F. of L. has added 1,000,000 members; that's your answer.

Guarantees to workers the right of collective bargaining through representatives of their own choosing. It is labor's safeguard in the NRA, and it is the only thing that will protect it from being drafted. The reply of the Lewis supporters to that is: "Where was section 7 under the automobile code?"

The automobile code is labor's worst defeat in the NRA. Manufacturers won the right to insert a clause empowering them to "employ, discharge or otherwise retain or remove workers regardless of their affiliation with a union. Most of the stigma of the defeat is on Green, who hints there was some secret agreement between NRA officials and automobile manufacturers.

Lewis, however, led the fight in what many persons consider labor's greatest victory since the NRA. He has secured a victory for the United Mine Workers by the non-union bituminous coal operators.

GEORGE W. WALKER TO BE BURIED TODAY

Funeral services for George W. Walker, 70, superintendent of West View cemetery, who died Saturday afternoon at the residence on Gordon street, after a brief illness, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, Dr. Louis D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, will officiate. Interment will be in West View, with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

Pallbearers will be A. J. Scott, M. R. Brown, C. W. DeFord, C. H. Pope, Paul Toland and Paul S. Paine. Mr. Walker, a native of Carroll county, had lived in Atlanta 42 years and had been connected with West View cemetery since 1885. He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. E. P. Gailard, of Chicago; two sons, W. C. Walker, of Columbus, Ga., and O. W. Walker, of Clarksville, Miss.; two sisters, Mrs. Dave Griffin, of Atlanta, and Mrs. F. P. Morris, of Columbia, Ala.; and a brother, J. W. Walker, of Italy, Texas.

A. M. E. CAMP-MEETING TO CONCLUDE TONIGHT

The New Hope A. M. E. church on Ashland drive, which the Rev. J. R. Wilcher is pastor, will conclude its camp meeting tonight with a presentation of the drama, "Heaven-Bound." A special invitation is extended by the pastor to white friends of the congregation.

Blanche Calloway's Band Plays Tonight

A dance at which the 14-piece orchestra of Blanche Calloway, sister of Cab Calloway, will be featured, will be given at the Shrine mosque tonight as part of the Atlanta Labor Day celebration.

Blanche is known as the "Queen of Hode-ho" because her brother is the king and originator of the Harlem hode-ho dance. She and her band are touring the south and are playing a two-day engagement here. The orchestra played for a dance Monday morning, which began at 12:01.

trouble profoundly the atmosphere of peace."

The foreign minister, speaking at the dedication of a monument to Aristotle Briand on the Brittany seacoast where the late peace advocate spent his vacations, said:

"We are engaged in affirming the necessary independence of Austria. No one manifested a firmer will against any attack on it."

He referred to the four-power pact, concluded recently between England, France, Italy and Germany, as a step toward economic organization of central Europe. This, he pointed out, was an objective for which France was working and which cannot be undertaken without Italy.

MARIST COLLEGE

A Military Day School JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH Term Begins Sept. 11 335 Ivy St., N. E. Phone WA. 9139 or WA. 0396

SHIFT UNION RISE PORTENTS BATTLE

Lewis Expected to Challenge Green's Leadership in Dramatic Test.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(UP)—The American Federation of Labor—fighting to squeeze every benefit from the national recovery act—faces a harder fight on October 2 when its delegates meet here to choose a president for the next year.

This one will be an internal fight. Rumblings of the approaching battle already are in the air at the NRA where labor tirelessly patrols the marble corridors, vigilant in the protection of its rights.

The question is: Can William Green be re-elected president? He thinks he can, and labor's victory under the NRA has enabled him to retain much of the following that made his election at Cincinnati possible last year. But even though organized labor or has had its victories under the NRA, there have been defeats and that is where John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, comes into the picture.

He is believed. Will be Green's chief rival for the presidency. The differences between the two men, according to impartial observers of the labor movement, is one of personality rather than policy. Lewis is a thick-set man with rumbling voice and black hair that waves majestically back from his forehead. His fervor is almost evangelical in his speeches and he crams with rolling, sonorous phrases that stem from the Bible.

"John made one swell speech," said Deputy Administrator Kenneth Spafford, who has been negotiating with Lewis and Lewis set down together for the first time in an attempt to work out a compromise on the recovery act, together with the fact that he has brought 90 per cent of the nation's coal miners into his organization, that makes Lewis a likely candidate.

Green's opponents feel labor has too much at stake under the NRA to entrust the leadership to a man whom they think lacks the fire and inspiration to remain on an even footing with the union and Lewis. Lewis is their man.

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Lewis, however, led the fight in what many persons consider labor's greatest victory since the NRA. He has secured a victory for the United Mine Workers by the non-union bituminous coal operators.

THEATRE PROGRAMS Legitimate

ERLANGER—"This Thing Called Love," comedy in three acts, produced by the Peruchi Players. Walter Schaeff's orchestra and singing between acts. Tonight at 8:15.

First-Run Pictures.

FOX—"Paddy, the Next Best Thing," with Warner Baxter, Janet Gaynor, etc. 9:37. Newsreel and short subjects.

GEORGIA—"Ladies Talk About," with Barbara Stanwyck, Norman Foster, etc. 11:30, 12:41, 2:31, 4:21, 6:11, 8:01, 9:51. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Bodyguard," with Edmund Lowe, Wynne Gibson, etc. 12:25, 2:15, 4:05, 5:55, 7:45, 9:40. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARADISE—"The World Gone Mad," with Pat O'Brien, Mary Brian, etc. 11:30, 1:41, 3:54, 6:07, 8:20, 10:32. Newsreel and short subjects.

Second-Run Pictures.

ALAMO—"Ode to the Law," with Leo Carrillo.

ALPINE—"Hidden Gold," with Tom Croy.

Neighborhood Theaters.

BANKHEAD—"Private Jones," with Warner Baxter.

BUCKHEAD—"College Humor," with Bing Crosby.

DEAL—"College Humor," with Bing Crosby.

ELK—"State Fair," with Will Rogers.

FAIRFAX—"College Humor," with Bing Crosby.

FAIRVIEW—"Runaway Up," with Joan Blondell.

LIBERTY—"Dangerously Yours," with Warner Baxter.

LOEW'S—"College Humor," with Bing Crosby.

PONCE DE LEON—"Too Busy to Work," with Will Rogers.

TENTH STREET—"College Humor," with Bing Crosby.

WEST END—"College Humor," with Bing Crosby.

REVIEWING THE SHOWS

Picture of Life in Pen Pleases Georgia Fans

You may remember that affairs of some years ago involving Dorothy Mackaye, actress of the films? She served a term in San Quentin penitentiary after her husband met a violent end. Well, the lady has been released from prison and has written a piece of fiction. It is largely about the ladies she met in prison and conditions of life behind the bars.

You see it all on the screen this week at the Georgia theater, in the feature, "Ladies Talk About." And it is an undeniably fact that it makes unusually good entertainment. Barbara Stanwyck, in the principal role, achieves one of her finest performances, and the story itself, involving the love between a lady bank robber and a somewhat intense evangelist, is quite enthralling. At the same time, the picture is so well and sufficiently bad for the wound not to prove fatal, so he marries her. And that's that.

The most interesting part of the picture, however, are the scenes in the women's wing of San Quentin. The impression is that living conditions are not at all bad, except, of course, for the constant knowledge of the bars on windows and entrances—to say nothing of exits.

The fact that you can't exactly choose your room, but that the lounging rooms are comfortable, the lending library extensive and one can decorate one's cell—or, private room—as you run along, even have some cosmetics placed, are provided with costumes that are not at all unattractive and get their permanent place in a very satisfactory-looking beauty parlor.

The "bit" parts are in the hands of really competent performers. Maudie Dixon does a grand character part, and Lillian Roth—remember Lillian—makes a come-back as a most alluring lady convict. She even sings a hot musical production, "Jazz in a Cuba," a comedy, "Ducky Dears," and the Fox newswreel, with shots of the recent unpleasantness at Havana.

Wednesday the Georgia begins a three-day showing of the sensational melodrama, "Silk Express."

Fast Murder Mystery Is Unfolded at Rialto

Racketeers, murders, district attorneys, newspaper reporters and swindlers will find a "World Gone Mad" at the Rialto theater. Pat O'Brien, who is the stereotyped newspaperman, solves the mystery, as usual, in his own typically nonchalant and casual manner.

A district attorney is framed and murdered, supposedly by his red-headed mistress. So it is up to Pat O'Brien with the aid of Neil Hamilton, new district attorney, to prove that it ain't so. They do some mighty slick detecting, discover the murderer, make an exposé of a great deal of corruption.

The film is fast-moving, and if you're fond of plenty of action you'll get it. Pat O'Brien, with his unconcerned air, is really the whole picture. Neil Hamilton is the upstanding D. A. in love with Mary Brian. It seems that the two both being "sussed in" by minor roles these days. Louis Calhern, the smooth, leaves nothing at all to be desired in the way of villainy. Evelyn Brent, who, not so long ago, was playing opposite William Powell, has become a high-pressure vamp, and she doubtless crosses three men in the picture, but she's still good-looking enough to make a man very happy.

By the way, did you know that Pat O'Brien is second only to Lee Tracy when it comes to word slinging. He can rattle off 400 words a minute, and "World Gone Mad" gives him plenty of opportunity to make use of his unceremonious exit from the picture.

A comedy, organologue, trailer and newsreel complete the program.

2 STILLS CAPTURED NEAR SANDY SPRINGS

Two stills, of 200-gallon and 50-gallon capacity, were captured near Sandy Springs Sunday by Policemen W. L. Moore and Paul Powell, and built Coff, of the Sandy Springs district. Moore reported on his return to Atlanta.

Walter Skelton, negro, was arrested at the site of the 200-gallon still and brought to the Fulton county jail. Both stills were destroyed.

Theater Programs Legitimate

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PERUCHI PLAYERS at Erlanger Present 'This Thing Called Love'

The Peruchi Players, at the Erlanger theater, present this week Edwin Burke's clever comedy, "This Thing Called Love." It makes the fifteenth week of the company's stay at the Erlanger and the first week of the new fall and winter season, with a slight change in the scale of prices, and with all seats in the house, except the gallery, reserved. Reservations for any performance of the week may be made daily at the box office, which opens at 10 a. m.

This week also introduces to Atlantans an attractive new member of the company in the person of Nanette Sargent, new ingenue, who comes here after achieving several outstanding successes in other stock organizations and in vaudeville.

She is a youthful blonde and will undoubtedly quickly become one of the most popular members of the company.

"This Thing Called Love" is really the story of two people who decide that, inasmuch as love doesn't seem able to withstand the trials of matrimony, it is better to marry on strictly business rules without letting the tender emotion enter in at all. Mildred Peters and Gerald Rowan play the couple married under this arrangement, and they not only extract all the humor of the lines and situations, but reveal that somewhat serious motif underlying the playwright's wit, the question of, after all, is the reason for so many failures in marriage.

The Erlanger orchestra, with its associate singers, will continue to provide entertainment between acts, with Walter Sheats wielding the conductor's baton.

Big Crowd at Fox Views Delightful Romance

Her dandy boy, and she was the next best thing, so Fox Pictures made a movie, and called it, "Paddy the Next Best Thing," now showing at the Fox theater.

ROUND TABLE OF BUSINESS

A General Weekly Review of Commerce and Industry Affecting the Greater Atlanta Trade Territory

Edited By JACK TUBBS

Crumbley Distributing Service Volume Reflects Business Improvement

TREMENDOUS TASK UNDERTAKEN HERE FOR ADVERTISERS

More Than 150,000,000 Pieces of Printed Matter Delivered in Atlanta Area Satisfactorily.

Uniformed crews of the Crumbley Distributing Service, reaching daily into every section of Atlanta and environs, attest to the consistent improvement in business, as measured by the increasing use of door-to-door advertising.

To the Crumbley organization, headed by A. S. Crumbley, with headquarters at 121 Edgewood avenue, S. E., is entrusted a notably large share in the huge task of distributing tons of advertising matter to the homes of Atlanta consumers.

Some indication of the tremendous job done in this line by the Crumbley company is seen in the fact that it has distributed considerably more than 150,000,000 pieces of printed matter—booklets, circulars, samples, etc.—in its years of service here to local and national advertisers. In addition, it has handled the distribution of approximately a half million telephone directories.

Throughout its more than 14 years of existence, the Crumbley Distributing Service has maintained a high standard of service which assures each customer, large or small, of thoroughness, efficiency and complete satisfaction.

The Crumbley code of service provides for practices which insure the utmost care in the execution of every job, with a pledge that every piece of advertising matter distributed will reach the buyer's objective. Thus, all waste is eliminated and the advertiser is guaranteed a thorough coverage of any given area.

Knowing the fallacies of youth, Mr. Crumbley has long made it a practice to employ only matured men in his delivery staff—about 75 per cent of whom are married and who are fully cognizant of the responsibility of their jobs.

Each member of the Crumbley staff is given thorough training in the business of distributing, and a close check is kept on his work at all times. These men are placed on established routes in teams of four, under the personal supervision of a foreman, whose duty it is to aid and direct the distribution, seeing that it is properly done. These men are checked systematically by an inspector, who delivers additional printed matter to them and inspects the work already done.

Exact requirements are laid down

Atlanta Envelope Company Sees Very Busy Times Ahead

S. Guthman, president of the Atlanta Envelope Company, Saturday called attention to the fact that General Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of the national industrial recovery act, recently announced he considered advertising an essential part of the program of recovery.

Other men well versed in the procedure under President Roosevelt's recovery legislation are of the same opinion and consider that advertising, in common with so many other lines of business, is going to show a very material increase in the near future. "For this reason," says Mr. Guthman, "plus the fact that the prices of envelopes are rising materially due to higher raw material and labor costs, we are contemplating a very busy season."

Although there already has been some increase in envelope costs, Mr. Guthman states he is still advising

customers to continue to place orders to care for their requirements for some time ahead, as further rises are anticipated because of higher raw material and production costs as final adjustments are made under the NRA code.

The Atlanta Envelope Company was one of the first envelope manufacturers in the country to become a member of the NRA. The company is engaged in the manufacture of all types of commercial envelopes. Being manufacturers, they make envelopes to the customers' specifications, offering envelopes of any size or style, from the paper stock best suited to the use of the envelope.

Mr. Guthman also added that customers buying made-to-order envelopes pay no premium in either time required for delivery or price. The Atlanta Envelope Company plant is located at 505-11 Stewart avenue, S. W.

Southeastern Express Co. Extends Area on Pickup, Delivery Service

Announcement is made by C. B. Williams, traffic manager, Southeastern Express Company, of an important change in the pickup and delivery service of the company in Atlanta, which became effective Friday, September 1. This change involves a very large extension of the limits within which the Southeastern Express Company performs free delivery and pickup service in Atlanta.

Up to August 31, the boundaries of the territory within which this important feature of express service was performed were the corporate limits as of January 1, 1932. The new territory which the company has brought into its free delivery and pickup zone is described in the express company's tariff as follows:

From city limits north on Piedmont road to Roswell road; south on Roswell road to Chattahoochee avenue; west on Chattahoochee avenue to Face's Ferry road; west on Face's Ferry road to Northside drive; south on Northside drive to city limits; from city limits east on Ponce de Leon avenue to Seaboard Air Line railroad; west on Seaboard Air Line railroad to Northside drive; returning west on Ponce de Leon avenue to Ridge Crest road; south on Ridge Crest road to city limits; from city limits north on Clifton road; north on Clifton road to North Decatur road;

for all Crumbley distributors. No piece of matter for distribution may be carelessly thrown onto a porch, but must be folded neatly and placed in mail boxes inserted behind door knobs or slipped behind screen doors or under doors. Thus, the advertiser is assured that no piece of his matter will be blown away or lost, and that it will reach the intended recipient.

The Crumbley Distributing Service is an authorized member of the Advertising Distributors Association of America, which membership guarantees to the advertiser a faithful performance and full completion of the work contracted for. It further guarantees that every piece of advertising so distributed will be carefully placed, to eliminate loss or waste.

Through during recent months, the Crumbley organization had business to keep only from 15 to 20 distributors at work, its staff has been enlarged by improving business and under the NRA code until from 50 to 75 men are employed constantly. August deliveries, Mr. Crumbley states, showed an increase of almost 100 per cent over the corresponding month of 1932.

west on North Decatur road to Oxford road; north on Oxford road to Emory road; north on Emory road to Briarcliff road; south on Briarcliff road to North Decatur road; west on North Decatur road to East Rock Springs road; northwest on East Rock Springs road to city limits.

"This added service," says Mr. Williams, "was arranged for with a view to providing a complete high-class express service to our many friends living on the north side of the city, and we hope it will prove to be of mutual benefit."

BOND MART LAGS, UTILITIES HEAVY

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Interest in bonds lagged during the week and efforts to revive trading enthusiasm generally met a cool reception.

Uncertainties regarding the working out of the various industrial codes, together with seasonal recessions in some lines of trade, partly accounted for the slackening of investment ardor. At the same time, the apathy which usually precedes Labor Day was more noticeable than in the past several years.

While there was no special pressure on most of the loan groups, the Associated Press-Standard Statistics average for 60 corporate maturities was off six-tenths of a point at 70.9. Sales for the week totaled only \$44,744,000, par value, or some \$2,000,000 under the previous rather dull period.

Higher grade bonds of all categories were inclined to move sluggishly in an extremely narrow range, but some secondary, or semi-speculative issues recorded sizable recessions at times.

Industrial loans were off only slightly on the week. The utilities and rails were somewhat heavy.

In the case of the utilities, the movement for rate readjustments throughout the country continued to be a formidable barrier to any substantial progress. The carriers exhibited some nervousness following forecasts of a moderate decline in freight car loadings. It was pointed out, however, that traffic is still far ahead of last year's volume at this time. July net earnings of the leading roads, many of which were announced during the week, were some 400 per cent above those of the same month in 1932.

United States government securities

BATTERY PRICES Are Bound to Change

Willard

\$7.45 and Up

Mellen Battery Co.

273-79 Ivy St., N. E.

Phone WA. 9133-9134

GREATER VALUES QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS

STERCHI'S

The Largest and Most Complete Home-Furnishings Establishment in the South.

116, 118 and 120 WHITEHALL STREET, S. W.

HAVE YOUR BRAKES MACHINE-TESTED BY THE

COWDREY BRAKE TESTER

Wagner Electric Corporation

14-20 Alexander St., N. W. JACKSON 6018

WILLIAMS PRINTING COMPANY

Booklets—Folders—Stationery

Rhodes Building 78 Marietta St.

LUMBER—MILLWORK—PAINT ROOFING—HARDWARE

Complete Building Supplies

WILLINGHAM-TIFT LUMBER CO.

868 MURPHY AVE. RA. 4121

COTTON SUSTAINS 32-33 POINT LOSS IN WEEK'S TRADE

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Trading in the cotton contract market during the past week was rather moderate, there being a general disposition to even up commitments and liquidate in advance of the long Labor Day holiday at the close of the week and in preparation for the next government crop report due late this week. Speculative activity was at a low ebb, but there was some price fixing. Even hedge selling was much less in evidence than usual at this period and considering the increasing movement of the new crop.

Price fluctuations from day to day were narrow and the extreme range of prices was only 40 points. There was a slight improvement in the early week owing to some improvement in stocks and wheat and the steadiness of foreign markets, but later liquidation and evening up in advance of the holidays and of the bureau report caused a gradual decline. The week closed with a net loss, compared with the close of the preceding week of 32 to 33 points.

A marked feature in the closing days of the week was the extensive buying of the distant July position by a prominent commission house here at a pegged price of 10.15. The buying order is said to have involved 20,000 bales. As soon as the order was filled the price of July promptly eased off to 10.11 and closed the week at that price.

Although the government weekly weather report was considered as fairly favorable there have been many private reports of increasing weevil damage in the central belt with considerable shedding and rank growth with little or no prospect of a top crop.

Only one private crop estimate has so far appeared in advance of the bureau forecast due next week, the figure given being 12,600,000 bales. There will undoubtedly be the usual crop of private estimates early next week. Exports for the week have been fairly liberal.

The following shows the high, low and closing sales in the futures market during the past week, compared with a year ago.

	High	Low	Close	Last
Oct.	9.69	9.27	9.30	8.94
Nov.	9.94	9.48	9.51	9.08
Dec.	10.00	9.58	9.59	9.13
Jan.	10.20	9.75	9.75	9.27
May	10.55	9.96	9.96	9.39

HONOLULU SPORTSMAN DROWNED IN HARBOR

HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 3.—(UP)—A. W. T. Bottomley, 60, prominent banker and sportsman, drowned Saturday in Honolulu harbor when he fell from his yacht.

Bottomley was returning from bidding his wife farewell on the S. S. Lurline when the accident occurred. He was president of the Bishop First National bank and head of American factories here.

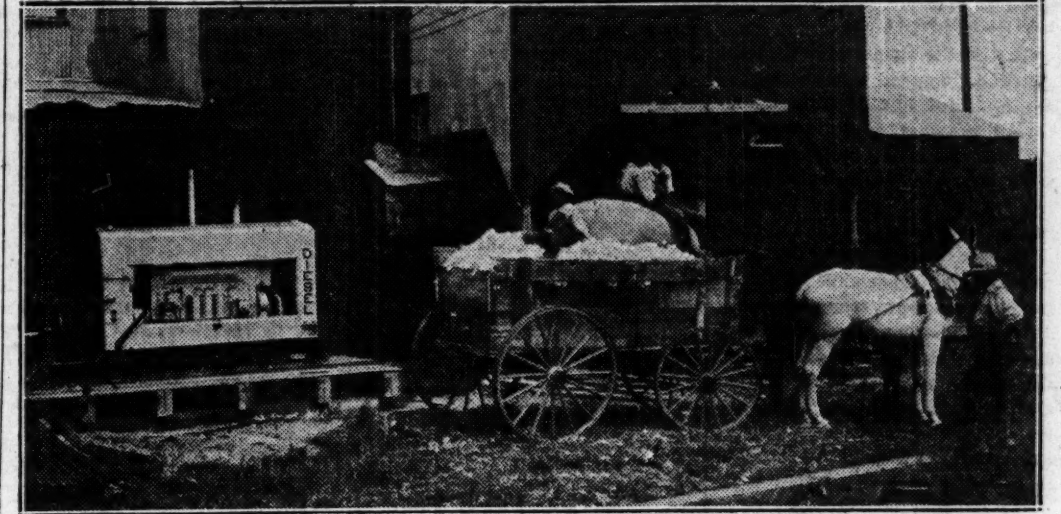
He was quiet and fairly steady. Some holders of these bonds, however, were a bit disappointed in the announcement of the federal reserve system that only about \$35,000,000 of government obligations had been acquired during the week in open market operations. This was around the same total as the week before, when the system stepped up its purchases from \$10,000,000. With the apparent resumption of the credit expansion campaign, it had been expected generally that the buyers would assume much larger proportions.

Foreign loans were quiet and highly irregular.

7 Die in Riot.

BASRA, Turkey, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Seven prisoners were shot dead here today and 20 others were wounded in a civil jail riot.

'Caterpillar' Diesel Engine Economical, Users Report to Yancey Brothers, Inc.



In the picture above, taken at the Salley Gin Company, at Salley, S. C., a "Caterpillar" Diesel engine, run at 700 r. p. m., is shown pulling 4-stand, 80-saw Gullet gins, equipped with air blasts on the seed blower. This outfit has one 40-inch and one 46-inch fan. The engine replaced a 100-h.p. electric motor, and is handling its load with ease, actually working under a full load when this picture was taken. There is evidence of practically no vibration, even on this light foundation.

Evidence of the recognized superiority of the "Caterpillar" Diesel engine came almost daily from throughout the country, according to Goodloe Yancey, president of Yancey Brothers, Inc., 634 Whitehall street, S. W., dealers for this world-famous line of tractors, road machinery and combines.

Graphic illustration of the astonishingly low operating cost of the "Caterpillar" Diesel is contained in a letter recently received from C. D. Shaw, operating the Shaw Gin & Commission Company of Cartersville, Ga.

"The 'Caterpillar' Diesel stationary engine which I purchased from you last year . . . has been used in the operation of one of my cotton gins," Mr. Shaw states.

"In all," he continues, "I am operating seven gins—four with electric power, two with steam power and one with the 'Caterpillar' Diesel. An accurate check on power costs for these different units shows the following astounding results, figured on the basis of power costs per bale of cotton ginned:

"Steam powered gin . . . 75c per bale
"Electric powered gin . . . 50c per bale
"Caterpillar Diesel . . . 12c per bale

"I thought you would be interested in these figures, as the savings through the use of the 'Caterpillar' Diesel stationary engine have been even greater than your organization told me they would be.

"I can heartily recommend the 'Caterpillar' Diesel engine to any cotton gin owner, or to anyone who wants to cut down on power costs."

Further evidence of the economy of the "Caterpillar" comes from A. C. Ezell, of A. C. Ezell & Sons, ginners and dealers in cotton and cottonseed, of Coxy, Ala., who says:

"The 'Caterpillar' Diesel engine has proved the cheapest and most dependable power that I have used—and I have used steam and oil engines.

"My power cost me for oils of all kinds about 15c per bale, and we had a short crop, together with lots of rain that, of course, ran our power cost much higher."

From C. H. Lindsay, of Lindsay & Douthett, of Greenbrier, Ala., comes the other strong recommendation of the "Caterpillar" engine:

"The 'Caterpillar' Diesel D-9000 engine purchased last season and installed in my 4-80 stand Lomax pneumatic feed gin at Greenbrier has given me very satisfactory and economical service," Mr. Lindsay reports.

"I ginned 2,065 bales of cotton with this engine last season, using 1,995 gallons of fuel oil and 48 gallons of lubricating oil.

"Previous to last season, I operated this gin with a 75 horsepower electric motor, and I do not hesitate to say that I prefer the 'Caterpillar' to any dependable and more economical. I also find I can regulate the speed of the 'Caterpillar' to meet the different conditions of the cotton."

Atlanta Cabinet Shop, Inc., Reports Increase in Auto Body Repairs

An excellent and accurate barometer of business conditions is seen by J. G. Street, president of the Atlanta Cabinet Shop, Inc., in the steadily increasing volume of automobile body repairs now being made.

First signs of returning prosperity are readily reflected in repairs to old automobiles, even to a more marked degree than in the sale of new cars. Mr. Street declares, since the first few dollars laid away in the "catching up" process most frequently go to placing the family auto in presentable condition.

The Atlanta Cabinet Shop, situated at 501 Edgewood avenue, S. E., is fully equipped for all kinds of body, fender and upholstery repairs, and during its existence has built up a widespread clientele in these and other lines of automobile work.

Good weather or bad, Mr. Street points out, in accident weather, and to the doors of the Atlanta Cabinet Shop daily come the results of minor or major traffic mishaps. Whether the result be dented or battered fenders, scratched paint, broken body parts or ribs, shattered windows or torn upholstery, the shop is prepared to render expert service in repairing or replacing the affected parts.

The Atlanta Cabinet Shop maintains one of the most completely equipped auto body repair departments in the city, under the expert supervision of J. O. Whiteaker, who has had many years of experience in such work, thus insuring the auto owner of prolonged life for his car, structurally speaking.

In addition, this department offers expert service in seat sealing and recovering, seat covering and replacement of rotted or broken woodwork, such as posts and top ribs.

This department is closely allied with the upholstering department, under the supervision of R. H. Allums, who, in addition to his expert automobile upholstery work, does a large volume of such work on porch and indoor furniture.

The Atlanta Cabinet Shop, as its name implies, also maintains a completely equipped department for all phases of cabinet work, including the construction of showcases and other fixtures for banks, beauty parlors, barber shops, cigar stores, drugstores, haberdasheries, jewelry shops, military stores, restaurants, shoe stores, shoeshine parlors and special furniture establishments. It also specializes in construction of store fronts, show windows, showcases, wall cases, book cases, counters, office partitions and railings and miscellaneous furniture.

Still another specialty, in which, despite the waning summer, it is still unusually active, is the manufacture of window and door screens. Mr. Street reports that the shop at present is from eight to ten houses behind in filling its orders for screening, which graphically illustrates the alacrity with which home owners are availing themselves of the present low prices.

Screens of any size may be obtained from the Atlanta Cabinet Shop, and made to order in a choice of three wires—black enamel, galvanized or copper—with but little variation in price.

The Atlanta Cabinet Shop invites inquiry at any time regarding its prices, and will supply estimates without cost on any given job. Expert estimators are available at any time to supply information on the approximate cost of any job, whether it be screening, auto body work, upholstery, office or store fittings, paint work or other general cabinet work.

Oils firmed on the strength of price advances and prospects incident to the industry's code.

7 Die in Riot.

BASRA, Turkey, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Seven prisoners were shot dead here today and 20 others were wounded in a civil jail riot.

CRUMBLEY

Distributing Service

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EAST POINT

CHEVROLET

Parts Service

CA. 2166

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DODGE CARS

DODGE TRUCKS

PLYMOUTH CARS

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General Offices, Atlanta, Ga.

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Rotary Club—Capital City Club, 12:30 Tuesday

Civilian Club—Atlanta Athletic Club, 12:30 Tuesday

Kiwanis Club—Ansley Hotel, 12:30 Tuesday

Lions Club—Henry Grady, 12:30 Tuesday

Exchange Club—Athletic Club, 12:30 Tuesday

Atlanta Advertising Club, Ansley Hotel, 12:30 Thursday

Jr. Chamber of Commerce, Ansley Hotel, 12 Thursday

Atlanta Masonic Club—Winecoff, 12:30 Wednesday

BUSINESS SOARS TO HIGHER LEVELS ON EAGLE'S WINGS

By HIRAM HERTELL

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Although the wings of the Blue Eagle dropped slightly during the past week, the route it has outlined for business showed steady progress.

Production in some of the basic industries continue to taper off, but retail distribution has shown further improvement. In fact, early estimates of the August sales volume indicate that gains over last year ranged from 5 per cent to as high as 35 per cent.

However, reports from some of the small centers, as tabulated by trade reviews, show that the higher wages and wider employment—under the stimulus of the national recovery campaign—have in some cases tripled the sales totals of August, 1932.

Retail sales, it is shown in reports, are increasing at a more rapid rate than industrial activity is declining. While output in many divisions has leveled off from the peak positions reached a few weeks ago, current operations are generally far ahead of last year.

Uncertainty surrounding some of the long-term effects of the NRA codes has admittedly retarded production schedules. Steel output, as estimated by the Iron Age, fell last week to 47 per cent of capacity as compared with 50 per cent for the preceding week.

Electric power output for the week ended August 26—latest reportable period—was 13.6 per cent over last year, as compared with an increase of 15.2 per cent registered in the previous week.

Railroad loadings of revenue freight as reported for the latest week totaled 631,998 cars, four-tenths of 1 per cent under the preceding week but 17.5 per cent ahead of the corresponding week of 1932.

Automobile production last week showed a marked decline from the preceding week.

Train Rider Killed.

BAIRD KNOB, Ark., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Carroll James Lawson, white, of Worden, Ark., was killed and a negro injured in a Missouri Pacific freight train wreck near Russell, Ark., early today.

ANEMIC PEOPLE

Red blood corpuscles built from minerals in Westwyndes goat milk. Contains potassium salts carrying oxygen for the blood. Anemics gain color and weight.</

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager
Clark Howell Jr., Business Manager



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ATLANTA, GA., SEPT. 4, 1935.

JINGOS BUSY AGAIN

For some difficult to understand reason the promoters of the Yellow Peril furor of a decade ago are again making efforts not only to arouse sentiment against Japan in this country but to stir up the jingo element in every nation having large interests in the Far East.

Certainly no good purpose can be served by this attempt to renew a scare which has been amply proven to be both false and harmful.

If any one thing is clear to the unbiased investigator, it is that Japan does not want trouble with any of the major powers, particularly the United States. A war with this country, having as it does a population twice as large and with unlimited raw resources, would in the long run be certain to bring disastrous and bankrupting defeat to Japan.

The astuteness of Japan's leaders has never been questioned and even if the nation should desire to war on the United States, which it undoubtedly does not, they are far too wise to take a step which would mean the undoing of much which has been accomplished during the last half century of meteoric development.

The pity of the constantly recurring cries of the jingoes lies in the effect on the respect and admiration the rank and file of the Japanese people have felt for America. For a half century they felt that the United States was the protector to which they could—and did—turn in every crisis in their national affairs.

But for the past decade the Japanese people have been first puzzled and later resentful of the new attitude expressed from sources in the United States. First came the Yellow Peril furor which raged up and down the Pacific coast for years. No sooner did it die out than the inexcusable meddling of the Stimson regime in the state department made matters worse.

For a year and a half we sent notes, warnings and protests to Japan in the effort to force her to do something it was clearly apparent she was not going to do. Great Britain and the other great powers were wise enough to keep out of the situation and so saved their prestige in the Far East.

Now the Yellow Peril jingoes, in full cry once more, solemnly predict certain war between the United States and Japan, with defeat resulting for this country, necessitating the payment of a huge indemnity and the ceding of a part of our Pacific coast line.

Just how this is to be accomplished by a nation half the size of the United States, and having neither the raw materials with which to conduct a war or the ability to feed its people off its own acres, remains a mystery.

It will be high time for us to get excited about Japanese aggression against the Philippines and the Hawaiian Islands when the Nipponese make some overt gesture. This they have yet to do and the best way to maintain the cordial relations between the two nations is for a quietus to be put on those who are fomenting trouble.

A SICK TREATMENT

Clarence Darrow finds it hard to understand how we are to retrieve prosperity by curtailing production when the world is filled with those in want of food, clothing and other necessities. The world, he feels, "won't have too much until no one is starving and no one is in want."

To that sentiment the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, a staunch supporter of the national recovery program, says amen, and admits that "so many dogmas that were handed down to us and accepted as eternal verities have been bashed in the head that, generally speaking, homo sapiens is out on a limb."

Despite the paradoxical appearance of things, the Post-Dispatch

THE WORLD'S

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Into Russia's Heart.

It is said that there are some restrictions on travel these days in the U. S. S. R. I could see little evidence of this in the railway stations as in former years. They are crowded from morning till night with prospective travelers. My train from Leningrad to Moscow, 22 coaches, was jammed to capacity an hour before the scheduled hour of departure. Some folks had opened their packages with victuals long before we got under way and had actually eaten a meal before the train set in motion.

The crowd on this night train was not one of those wild-eyed, stampeding mob of uneducated humans one saw in the famine years, when the tacit slogan for all the people of Russia seemed to be: Try the next town. Everything today was orderly and in good taste. No rush, no shouting, but an awful lot of sweating to get baggage on board. Sometimes it looks as if the Russian people in their entirety are subject to that old army rule which stipulated that a private going on leave must take all his equipment and all his belongings with him.

We were six in my compartment: A Jewish woman going to Moscow to take up a new position in the accounting department of a state store; a red army commander in a splendid white uniform; a common soldier; two students and myself. Except for the fact that one of the students ate fish all night and spat the bones in all directions with the forceful splutter of a leaking steam pipe, it was a pleasant journey. We scarcely slept. But then they don't seem to stand in the same need of sleep in Russia as we do. And when they do sleep they can do it in all conceivable positions without experiencing any apparent hardship. I would not be surprised in the least if someone told me here that they could sleep standing up.

THE BEER TAX.

It is announced that the federal revenue from beer, despite the fact that its sale has been authorized in less than half of the states and only in them for a period of a few months, has saved 44 cents in taxes to every man, woman and child in the country.

Figures released by the treasury department reveal that \$54,119,739 was received from April 7 to July 31, the equivalent of 44 cents for everybody in the United States, or 74 cents for every person of voting age.

If the consumption of beer should continue the same—and it has steadily increased during the 15 weeks covered by this treasury report—it means that in 12 months every adult person in the country will have been saved approximately \$2.60 in federal taxes.

That this sum will be greater is assured by the steady additions to the roll of states permitting the legal sale of beer, Virginia and Texas this week having taken preliminary steps towards its legalization.

Despite the cry that beer would send the public to the gutters, the foamy brew has already meant a definite tax saving to the people of the nation, while causing a marked drop in the consumption of hard liquor and an accompanying decrease in drunkenness.

Night clubs which flourished in the large cities have steadily dwindled during the past three months, while in the smaller municipalities the lessened calls for both bottles and bulk liquors have caused prices to drop to the lowest range since prohibition became effective.

Beer can further be credited with the employment of many thousands who had been idle for years, and the expenditure of large sums in the refurbishing and expanding of breweries and beer gardens long unused.

It has taken less than a third of a year to amply demonstrate the wisdom of legalizing beer—a record that holds a hopeful augury for greater benefits when the eighteenth amendment is voted out of the constitution.

Well, if style makers require hair and clothing to match, a lot of us won't need anything but a little fringe of clothes in the back, and the ceding of a part of our Pacific coast line.

As a final solution of the debt problem, we might wait until we have a war and take it out in trade.

France insists on keeping the status quo; and we thought she refused that darned thing during the war.

Europe's feeling that America had no business going off the gold standard shows us that one metal not dangerously scarce is brass.

"Filling stations sell lunches." And now the service man will be patting us to see if we have room for one.

True, the world has outgrown the old-fashioned religion. Especially that quaint old doctrine: Thou shalt not steal.

At last we know. The upper class is composed of those who can sell stock to their wives to establish a loss and get away with it.

If Morgan really runs everything, all we can say is that he has a strange fondness for a mess.

News Behind the News

By Paul Mallon.

MR. CATES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The backstage events leading up to the Cates resignation from the NRA disclose the whole inner picture of that organization.

It is a one man show. Anyone who disagrees with General Johnson does not belong, no matter how big a job he has. The general takes some advice from the laborites, Donald Richberg and Leo Wolman. No one else counts.

Dudley Cates never actually belonged. He had the high sounding title of assistant administrator. But early in the game, Johnson put him on the shelf.

That arrangement would have continued indefinitely had Cates not scribbled critical memos continuously to the general. These notes took so much of the general's time that the resignation was mutually agreed on to save them both the trouble of arguing indefinitely.

BREAK Cates was one of the original Moline plow boys. They took that company out of the red and made something of it years ago. They are just about running Washington now—

in the farm control; Johnson in NRA; Brown in the budget bureau, all disciples of Bernard Baruch.

Johnson broke first with his friend Cates on the blanket high wage drive.

Cates walked into a confidential council one day and announced his division committee voted unanimously against continuing the blanket effort.

Johnson raised his eyebrows, but tried to forget about the matter. Cates, would not let him. He advocated abandonment of that drive so often that Johnson became annoyed.

RUMBLINGS Their former close personal relationship would have prevented an open break except that Cates staged the same inside campaign against the labor unionization theory.

That was not the kind of advice Johnson wanted so he switched Cates to another kind of work. He tried his friend out on handling individual codes. The lumber code was the first.

Johnson's friends whisper that he shot the lumber code back to Cates six times for revision before he got what he wanted.

It was about that time Johnson started talking publicly about getting "some high-class new men" in his outfit.

MORALE Johnson runs his outfit like an army. Occasionally there are councils of war. The discussions are fairly free. When every man has had his say, Johnson makes the decisions. Disagreements are not permitted after that. Each man is expected to follow orders without a murmur. Anything else is considered treason.

That feeling has become the essence of the NRA. Sometimes it is carried to extremes. For a time, at least, every NRA employee who talked to a newspaperman was required to file a confidential report, naming the newspaperman. Whatever the newspaperman wrote next day was blamed on the employee he interviewed. The purpose was to frighten employees into letting Johnson do all the talking. It did.

REORGANIZING When the NRA was formed, they said 165 employees would be enough. The other day they had 1,067.

The reorganization is being undertaken with the long range view of letting Commerce Secretary Roper handle the outfit when Johnson gets through. Assistant Secretary Dickinson will probably do the work. He knows all about it.

The bureau of foreign and domestic commerce is being jockeyed around so it can handle the NRA routine. That is Hoover's beloved old bureau.

However, the accent now is on domestic.

MISTAKE The foreign angle of the bureau was recently turned over to the state department. The step caused a loud inner howl.

Anyone who has ever traveled abroad will tell you the bureau attaches are the people to deal with, not the state department representatives. Most attaches are young and business-minded men. Putting them under the state department means they will have to push cookies and drink pink tea. The social aspects will be more influential than business.

HEAT A new cooling system is being installed in the treasury rooms where clerks work on the public debt.

The installation was ordered directly by the White House. They decided that grappling with the increasing public debt would bring perspiration even in winter.

NOTES The NRA interview reporting system is supposed to have been modified recently, but shreds of it remain.

The resignation of Cates will have no influence on NRA policy. Such things only make General Johnson more determined.

The coming resignation of John Hancock as executive officer has no inner significance. Hancock came for only 30 days and has remained 60.

The stature of Richberg in the NRA can be measured by the fact he gets \$12,500 while the others (including Johnson) get \$6,000.

(Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon.)

News Behind the News

By Paul Mallon.

Georgia Heads List With Six Fatalities; 18 Persons Injured.

By the Associated Press.

Automobile accidents, drownings, a train wreck and a game of tag caused 18 accidental deaths throughout the south this week-end with Georgia standing at the top of the list with six deaths. Eighteen persons were injured.

North Carolina, Florida and Tennessee reported three fatalities each, while South Carolina, Mississippi and Arkansas had one death each.

There were three drownings. Two brothers, R. R. Males, 38, and Raymond Males, 24, and Wilson J. Bell, all of Decatur, Ga., were drowned in Lake Burton, Ga., when their motor boat capsized.

Maurice Pope, 15, of Bainbridge, Ga., died of a broken neck suffered while playing tag with some boys in a swimming pool at Tampa, Fla.

R. D. Davis, 55, Jones county farmer, was killed Saturday night near Haddock, Ga., when his automobile turned over. Wilson Davis, his son, was injured. The other deaths in Georgia were those of Clyde Beck, 21, killed in Brunswick when an automobile left the road and struck a pole, and G. A. Malone, of Piedmont, Ala., killed in an automobile collision near Griffin, Ga. Malone's wife and two children were injured.

The North Carolina accidental fatalities were those of Ralph E. Robb, son, who died of injuries suffered when a car he was riding struck a garage at Asheville; Lairdon Hobson, fatally injured in an automobile collision at Greensboro, and Mrs. Jackie Lineberry, of Greensboro, killed at Lexington, N. C., when an automobile sideswiped a truck.

The other Florida fatalities were: Teddie Neade, 18, killed in an automobile accident near Hilliard, and Lawrence Russell, 65, killed at Sarasota in another automobile accident. Bill Barton, 85, was injured at Sarasota.

Carroll James Lawson, of near Worden, Ark., was killed in a freight train wreck near Russell, Ark. A Negro was injured.

Vernie Benson, of Nashville, Tenn., was killed in an automobile accident at Sky Harbor, airport near Nashville, and three companions were slightly injured. Andrew Powers, 47, and Grover Cate, 48, were killed at Cohee, Tenn., when their car collided with a truck filled with Chattanooga boy scouts. C. L. Rymer was injured.

Hart Byrd, of near Harrisville, S. C., was killed at Cheraw, S. C., and three companions were injured in an automobile collision.

The crash of an automobile into a cotton wagon near Leland, Miss., resulted in the death of Miss Geneva Cooper, 22, and injury to four persons.

Richard Davidson, Richmond, Va., pilot, was seriously hurt when his airplane nose-dived into a corn field at Lynchburg, Va., during an aerial rodeo.

Clothing Worth \$500 Stolen by Burglars

Clothing valued at \$500 was stolen by burglars from the Hays Clothing Company, 17 Edgewood avenue, early Sunday morning, according to police reports.

Entrance was gained to the store by breaking the glass of a front door. Trousers and suits of clothes were taken. A policeman reported that three negroes standing at a parked car in front of the building that they jumped into the auto and left before he could reach the scene.

Only a clock and a deck of cards were taken by burglars who ransacked the residence of Mrs. Ole Holbrook, of 265 Ninth street, N. E., she reported to police. A screen was torn off a window by the burglars.

Wedell Hits 296 M.P.H. In Tests at Chicago

CURTIS-WRIGHT REYNOLD AIRPORT, CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—(AP) A speed faster than the existing record of 294.38 miles an hour for land speed today was made today by James R. Wedell, race pilot of Patterson, La., today at the international air races.

Wedell sent a racer of his own design over a three kilometer straightaway in less than 48 seconds. The mark was not official. Wedell carried no barograph for measuring the speed but his flight was timed by six circles of the air speed.

The Louisiana pilot announced he would attempt in a trophy race at the air meet tomorrow to better the 294.38-mile record—held by Jimmie Doolittle—at least 400 miles an hour, and thus set an official record.

Another famous racing pilot, Colonel Roscoe Turner, qualified for the trophy race today with a speed of 291.14 miles an hour on one lap. Turner complained that visibility was poor and declared his speed would have been higher had he been able to see the course clearly.

GALIAFERRO COURT ENDS AUGUST SESSION

WASHINGTON, Ga., Sept. 3.—The August term of Galiaferro superior court, in session this week at Crawfordville, was adjourned Friday, with much of the calendar unexecuted.

Six cases of the closed Bank of Crawfordville consumed much time. Many true bills issued from the grand jury, with W. Y. Edwards as foreman and W. R. Chapman, clerk. On account of a postponed session, the grand jury had been idle for a year.

A continuance of the court through next week was made impossible by reason of McCallie court beginning Monday at Thomson, where the presence of Judge Clinton J. Perryman and Solicitor Cecil Evans was demanded.

FUNERAL OF ROY COX WILL BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Roy Cox, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Cox, of 1445 Van Epps avenue, who died Saturday night at a private hospital, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill. The Rev. L. A. Davis will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery, with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

Young Cox was returning from a trip to the Century of Progress exposition at Chicago Tuesday when he fell from a train near Dalton, Ga., and suffered injuries that proved fatal. He attended Murphy High school in Atlanta and was brother of Samuel H. Cox, market editor of The Constitution.

In addition to his parents, five other brothers survive—Thomas C. Cox, Ralph T. Cox, Horace and Jesse Cox, and a sister, Mrs. P. A. Cook, all of Atlanta.

News Behind the News

By Paul Mallon.

TO 18 IN SOUTH

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The other Florida fatalities were: Teddie Neade, 18, killed in an automobile accident near Hilliard, and Lawrence Russell, 65, killed at Sarasota in another automobile accident. Bill Barton, 85, was injured at Sarasota.

Carroll James Lawson, of near Worden, Ark., was killed in a freight train wreck near Russell, Ark. A Negro was injured.

Vernie Benson, of Nashville, Tenn., was killed in an automobile accident at Sky Harbor, airport near Nashville, and three companions were slightly injured. Andrew Powers, 47, and Grover Cate, 48, were killed at Cohee, Tenn., when their car collided with a truck filled with Chattanooga boy scouts. C. L. Rymer was injured.

Hart Byrd, of near Harrisville, S. C., was killed at Cheraw, S. C., and three companions were injured in an automobile collision.

The crash of an automobile into a cotton wagon near Leland, Miss., resulted in the death of Miss Geneva Cooper, 22, and injury to four persons.

Richard Davidson, Richmond, Va., pilot, was seriously hurt when his airplane nose-dived into a corn field at Lynchburg, Va., during an aerial rodeo.

Clothing Worth \$500 Stolen by Burglars

Clothing valued at \$500 was stolen by burglars from the Hays Clothing Company, 17 Edgewood avenue, early Sunday morning, according to police reports.

Entrance was gained to the store by breaking the glass of a front door. Trousers and suits of clothes were taken. A policeman reported that three negroes standing at a parked car in front of the building that they jumped into the auto and left before he could reach the scene.

Only a clock and a deck of cards were taken by burglars who ransacked the residence of Mrs. Ole Holbrook, of 265 Ninth street, N. E., she reported to police. A screen was torn off a window by the burglars.

Wedell Hits 296 M.P.H. In Tests at Chicago

CURTIS-WRIGHT REYNOLD AIRPORT, CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—(AP) A speed faster than the existing record of 294.38 miles an hour for land speed today was made today by James R. Wedell, race pilot of Patterson, La., today at the international air races.

Wedell sent a racer of his own design over a three kilometer straightaway in less than 48 seconds. The mark was not official. Wedell carried no barograph for measuring the speed but his flight was timed by six circles of the air speed.

The Louisiana pilot announced he would attempt in a trophy race at the air meet tomorrow to better the 294.38-mile record—held by Jimmie Doolittle—at least 400 miles an hour, and thus set an official record.

Another famous racing pilot, Colonel Roscoe Turner, qualified for the trophy race today with a speed of 291.14 miles an hour on one lap. Turner complained that visibility was poor and declared his speed would have been higher had he been able to see the course clearly.

GALIAFERRO COURT ENDS AUGUST SESSION

WASHINGTON, Ga., Sept. 3.—The August term of Galiaferro superior court, in session this week at Crawfordville, was adjourned Friday, with much of the calendar unexecuted.

Six cases of the closed Bank of Crawfordville consumed much time. Many true bills issued from the grand jury, with W. Y. Edwards as foreman and W. R. Chapman, clerk. On account of a postponed session, the grand jury had been idle for a year.

A continuance of the court through next week was made impossible by reason of McCallie court beginning Monday at Thomson, where the presence of Judge Clinton J. Perryman and Solicitor Cecil Evans was demanded.

FUNERAL OF ROY COX WILL BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Roy Cox, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Cox, of 1445 Van Epps avenue, who died Saturday night at a private hospital, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill. The Rev. L. A. Davis will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery, with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

Young Cox was returning from a trip to the Century of Progress exposition at Chicago Tuesday when he fell from a train near Dalton, Ga., and suffered injuries that proved fatal. He attended Murphy High school in Atlanta and was brother of Samuel H. Cox, market editor of The Constitution.

In addition to his parents, five other brothers survive—Thomas C. Cox, Ralph T. Cox, Horace and Jesse Cox, and a sister, Mrs. P. A. Cook, all of Atlanta.

HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

BY MOLLIE MERRICK.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 3.—We'll be Russian in our tunics—Scottish in our caps—Siamese in our shoulders and a bit on the Spanish side about our ankles.

It's going to be an international season . . . and how! When Sally Billing smartly off to the week-end she wore a Scotch plaid cap with a pompon of green and a scarf of the same twisted about her throat. Her dark green leather coat was knee length and beneath it one could see her green tailored suit—of a soft gray-green fabric, rather smooth. It was cut with inverted pleats in the back and with a built-in waist. And the skirt was a more conservative length than we have been thinking of for some time.

Heather Angel was off to Santa Barbara and her bags included the smartest Russian tunic in off-white with subtle gold threads through it. It was short-sleeved at the neck—huge under the arm—caught at the waist-line with an antique gold belt and about six inches of dull gold lame fabric showed in the skirt.

Long tunics of this type are becoming a vogue in the market. She says a little gold turban—very antique and conservative as to material but absurd as to cut—sports a velvet bow of burnt orange to top this all off. The hat had gone on the other car—drat it—because I'd really have liked to see the chichi little lid that topped this splendor. I did see the string of huge gold beads which was described as a necklace and slender throat when she wore it.

For dinner wear Heather Angel had a lace gown of new cotton called "tree bark." It fitted very closely beneath the knees. It is a bias cut princess gown which revealed every slender bit of her tiny figure. Below

The black and white checks of Loreta Young's newest sport coat are not to be described. I scarcely know how to describe them. A good inch and a half across, each check, and the coat is cut in the outlandish and extravagant raglan fashion which only a very slim young woman may dare wear.

Kay Francis in a taffeta evening gown of ivy green is something to think about. Kay Francis is something to think about anyway. She's the loveliest brunette in the world today and in just about every town. Her frock is close to a glove and when it goes into ruffles below her knees it goes wholeheartedly.

And the topcoat which goes with it is of ivy green velvet and the huge sleeves are wide and flared and of red fox on top. A three-inch bracelet of pale topaz flashed yellow lights from her arm. And she was so beautiful!

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Ford May Continue 'Holiday' for Week

B

Miss Burt Weds Raymond Smith At Park Street Methodist Church

The Park Street Methodist church formed the setting for the wedding of Miss Mabel Burt and Raymond L. Smith, which was solemnized Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with the Rev. J. H. Barton, pastor of the church, performing the ceremony in the presence of an assemblage of relatives and friends.

Quantities of palms and ferns formed a rich background for tall baskets of white dahlias and gladioli. Flanking the central decoration were seven-branched candelabra holding white waxen tapers. Palms and ferns were grouped inside the chancel rail and baskets of white dahlias were placed at intervals.

Prior to the ceremony a program of nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. Edwin Aiken, organist; Miss Janie Hunter, violinist; Mrs. D. C. Starnes and Mrs. William B. Tucker, soloists. Mrs. Tucker sang "I Love You Truly." Miss Hunter played "Love's Greeting" as a violin solo. Mrs. Starnes sang "O Perfect Love" and the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" was used as the processional and the "Wedding March" by Mendelssohn as the recessional.

Mrs. B. M. Cross, sister of the bride, was her matron of honor and she was gowned in a starlight lace gown posed over a satin slip of a

Decatur Boys' Club Will Entertain At Dance This Evening

The winter series of Decatur Boys' Club dances will open at the Hotel Candler this evening with the following guests expected:

Misses Alice Allen, Betty Arnold, Virginia Argo, Doris Baldwin, Virginia Barfield, Helen Barne, Frances Baxter, Joyce Baxter, Corabel Beaman, Ethel Bennett, Frances Blodgett, Lufred Brooks, Josephine Campbell, Catherine Chambers, Mary Helen Chandler, Mary Cowan, Margaret Cunningham, Josephine Davis, Dorothy Duke, Doris Dunn, Nell Scott Earhartman, Elaine Estes, Doris Everett, Dot Ewing, Anne Charlotte Farr, Eulalia Farr, Kitty Fielding, Ruth Fielding, Anne Ford, Frances Ford, Alice Friserson, Elizabeth Friserson, Martha Garmon, Margaret Gasaway, Rebecca Hall, Leah Hatcher, Margaret Heafner, Imogene Hegwood, Dorothy Howard, Jacqueline Howard, Rose Hubner, Mildred Isbell, Helen Jackson, Anne Johnston, Laura Johnston, Louise Johnston, Jewell Jones.

Other guests include Misses Helen Kibben, Kirby, Jean Kirkland, Genie LeHardy, Dorothy Langley, Gussie Joe Mullis, Anne Nolan, Maymie Norwood, Mildred Owens, Catherine Pattillo, Frances Parr, Norma Lee Phaup, Elizabeth Phillips, Manjorie Rainey, Lois Rex, Charlotte Rooks, Betty Sams, Helen Shadburn, Ainslie Shute, Oleck Stanton, Sara Steele, Jo Taylor, Elizabeth Thompson, Naomi Turner, Marguerite Wallace, Mary Carlene Wallace, Helen Williams, Cornelia Wilson, Leola Wilson, Frances Wright.

The young men attending the dance include Bill Adams, Floyd Adkins, Jack Allen, Robert Allen, Sidney Allen, Ed Anderson, Eddie Anderson, Frank Anderson, Robert Anderson, Urquhart Ansley, Mercer Austin, Ed Barrett, Clyde Bishop, Ed Bishop, Broughton Branch, Fred Branson, Taylor Buchanan, Jake Cogburn, Owen Collins, John Coxwell, Felix Camp, Alex Campbell, Herman Campbell, Milton Campbell, Eddie Carmon, Jim Chan, Righty Chan, Ben Chew, Harris Denning, Herman Dixon, Guy Ford, Sam Ford, Charlie Forrest, Roy Forester, J. C. Gardner, Tommy Gash, Oscar Gaston, Graham George, Harry Gorman, Roger Gould, Harold Green, Doyle Hall, Paul Harwell, Marion Hester, Ed Hogan, Vance Horn, James Howard, Schley Howard, Willis Howard, Jack Hunter, Joe Johnson, Alf Jordan, Emory Kinard, Sam Ledbetter, Clement Lee Hardy, Malcolm Lockhart, Billy Lovejoy.

Others who will be present are Joe Maddox, Billy Maine, Roger Melton, Red Middleton, Dick Millidge, John Millidge, Gene Miller, Jimmy Morgan, Harry Mozen, Arthur McGhee, Branch McKinney, Dan Neal, Tod Neal, R. L. Palmer, Lawton Parks, Emory Phaup, Bobby Phillips, Paul Steinhauser, Leroy Stinchcombe, John Talley, Jerry Taylor, Robert Thebut, Dick Waddell, James Weisger, John Wharton, Joe Wheeler, Frank Wilson, Greer Wilcher, Marion Womack, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Erdman, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall George, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Harris, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Haynes McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Taylor.

Confederate Southern Memorial Groups Meet in Atlanta on September 6 and 7

There will assemble on September 6-7 in Atlanta representatives of the Confederate Southern Memorial Association with Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, the president general, presiding, the Georgian Terrace hotel being designated as official headquarters.

The association, comprising the units of the Ladies' Memorial Association, is the first association of women in the world and was organized in 1866 from the Soldiers' Relief Association which served during the trying days of the sixties. One of the oldest units is the Ladies' Memorial Association of Augusta, of which Mrs. Elizabeth McAllister is president.

Throughout the years, the United Confederate Veterans and the Confederate Southern Memorial Association have convened at the same time and place. But for the first time since

the creation of the two organizations there will be no general reunion this year; but since the executive board of the U. C. V. and the Sons of the Confederate Veterans will meet in Atlanta on the aforementioned dates Mrs. McD. Wilson, the president general of the Confederate Southern Memorial Association, has called a meeting of her organization.

A memorial service will be held at noon at St. Mark's church on Thursday, September 7, when every member of the association who has passed into the Great Beyond during the past year will be given tribute. All business meetings will be held at 9:30 o'clock and 3 o'clock at Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. Harry A. Craig, who is secretary of the Augusta unit, will be well R. E. state president, and Mrs. Ada Ramp Walden, the editor, will attend the meeting.

Friendly Counsel BY CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

Dear Miss Chatfield: Is it possible to remain friends with a man who makes love to you for years and then suddenly he tells you that he has made a big mistake, that he doesn't love you romantically or sentimentally, but just as a good friend? Perhaps I should tell you that I do love him in every way a woman can love a man and I am so heart-broken at the thought of giving him up that I grasp every crumb of comfort that he offers. He says he wants to come to see me once a week, to take me out occasionally, but with the clear understanding that we are not friends and will never be anything else.

Answer: It is possible for a woman to remain friends with a man she loves, one who doesn't love her, but what a life of torture she must endure! She is faced with the necessity of throttling every impulse that rises in her breast, of rationalizing every emotion her heart feels and of weighing every word that comes to her lips. And what has she in the end? Nothing but taut nerves as the result of repression, regret for her failure to accomplish the impossible and bitterness for her wasted youth.

Several factors enter into her effort to cling to grim death to the man she loves: The vain hope that she will triumph, that it will compel him to love; the foolish fancy that the man may discover himself and that she may find in his feeling that love is done and only friendship for her remains, or that love will grow out of the friendship that persists. But so seldom, if ever, does it.

In love with one man and associating with him, a woman is blind to the charms of all other men. Love sets her apart from other men. She ceases to attract others because she is indifferent to them. All the little wiles which she ordinarily uses to make herself observed by, and winsome and attractive to the opposite sex are used exclusively upon the man she loves. And so the years pass and so do opportunities for forming attachments that may eventuate in proposals of marriage. Once in the back wash, it is hard for a woman to get into the current again.

Yes, it is possible for the woman to remain friends with the man she loves, one who doesn't love her, but every time she sees him, every time she writes or receives a letter from him, every time she permits herself the luxury of acknowledging that she loves him she closes a door a window through which love of some other man may come into her heart. Love-sick she may imagine that she wants to close all her doors and windows, but the day will come when she will realize her mistake and repent it in tears.

When a man writes "Fini" at the end of a love chapter the best thing the woman can do is to echo "Fini." Beyond that point there is nothing but sorrow and suffering ahead of her.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD

Dear Miss Chatfield: The women are not hesitant about complaining of little aggravating traits in their husbands but they haven't all the aggravations to contend with. I have been married for 10 years and in that time I have never been able to get the bread at the beginning of my meal. I don't like to eat a bite of food until I have my bread buttered and ready to eat. Ten years ought to be long enough for any woman to get on to this husband's peculiarities. This is one of mine and yet I swear that I could get up a row every day if I hadn't made up my mind to endure in silence the most aggravating failure of my wife to regard my wishes. Why, in heaven's name, when it's only a matter of a little forethought, will a woman neglect a little thing that means so much to her husband's comfort? Maybe you can figure it out. I can't.

Answer: It's not difficult to explain why a woman neglects the little things that mean so much to her husband's comfort, but there is no satisfaction for him in the explanation. She is guilty of that most common and culpable crime: Selfishness. Therefore she has never comprehended what it means to her husband to have his bread served at the begin-

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Petts have returned from a two-week visit to their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mather, at their home at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Miss Frances Morris arrived yesterday in New York aboard the S. S. Stendamer after a three-month stay in Europe. She expects to stay several days in New York and Washington, D. C., before returning to Atlanta.

Miss Sarah Quinn Slaughter has returned from New York, where she arrived recently from a two-month trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ware, with their daughter, Miss Margaret Ware, and Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Davis spent the week-end in Helen, Ga.

Misses Sallie Liles and Daisy Sinclair, of Thomas, Ga., are at the La Salle hotel in Chicago, Ill., where they are attending the Century of Progress Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome C. Beam have returned from a five-week stay in Chicago, Ill., where they attended the Century of Progress Exposition. En route home they visited relatives in Canton, Ill., which is Mrs. Beam's former home, and they made a brief stay in Lexington, Ky., with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Haswell, of Chattanooga, Tenn., will welcome guests of relatives at Atlanta.

Mrs. H. O. Burgess and Miss Edna Potts will return to Atlanta tomorrow afternoon after spending the summer with their mother, Mrs. Fanning Potts, on the Potts estate near West Point, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence N. Calhoun are in Asheville, N. C., for a stay of several days.

Misses Martha Bowen and Rosalind Lunceford left yesterday for Chicago, where they will attend the Century of Progress Exposition.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Memminger and their daughter, Miss Suzanne Memminger, returned from Kananuga Lake, N. C., where they spent the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Matthews and Miss Helen Bivings and Epps Brown and Foster Humes are spending Labor Day at Lake Toccoa, Ga.

Mrs. Carroll Latimer and Misses May and Frances Latimer and Mrs. Carroll and Pete Latimer, are at Rabun Gap, Ga., where they spent the week-end. They expect to return to Atlanta on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Van Stoveren, Jr. of Atlanta, T. O. Asbury, of New Orleans, La.; Mrs. Mary Turner, Mrs. A. B. Kerguson, of Jacksonville, Fla., are at the Georgian Terrace.

Miss Margaret Woodside has recovered from a recent illness and is able to see her friends at her home on Fifteenth street.

Birthday Party.

Mrs. W. W. Turner entertained at a children's party Wednesday afternoon at her home on White oak avenue, S. W., in honor of her little son, William Andrew Turner, in commemoration of his third birthday. The table was beautifully set with miniature arrangement, the color motif of pink and white was carried out in the effective decorations.

The guests included Barbara Hudson, Doris Brown, Virginia Ruff, Irene Fields, Miriam Fields, Polly Bell, Jackie Bell, Buddy Bell, Johnny Douglas, Bobby Harris, Millie Benson, Betty Ann Calloway, Jimmie

NANCY PAGE Bacon Cubes Become Bacon Frizzles

BY FLORENCE LA GANKE.

Clara's friends teased her unmercifully when she started playing around with Clarence. They referred to the pair as the two Clairs, but unperturbed by all the joshing the two went serenely on their way. They even joked themselves about the twins they hoped to have. "We expect to call them Claribel and Clarabell." When the jokers saw that nothing they could say disturbed the pair they turned to more easily bothered folk.

The two Clairs had much in common besides their names. They both liked long walks, out-of-doors picnics in quiet places.

Clarence was a wizard at building fires in the woods. He was equally good at putting them out. Clara was sure that if he were careful of other people's property he would be careful of his own.

She was already thinking in terms of a hope chest and a fall wedding. They went on a picnic on Labor Day. Clara had purchased a slab of bacon. She cut pieces of this bacon three inches square and the entire depth of the side. She removed the rind from the bottom of each square. Then with a sharp knife she hollowed the top into small cubes about one-half inch in size. These cubes went into the slab about two-thirds of the way.

When they cooked these pieces out-of-doors they impaled a piece on a

sharp stick. The fire made the bacon sizzle and curled up the cut edges of the scoring so that the cooked piece looked like a waffled surface with curling edges. These pieces were then inserted in a previously split bun. No butter was needed for there was sufficient richness oozing from the bacon square.

How about the material which should go into a hope chest? Nancy has a leaflet which she sends on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write her care The Atlanta Constitution, 1933, for The Constitution.)

Culbertson on Contract

A Brilliant Discard.

BY ELY CULBERTSON.

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

End-play situations are the most common of the so-called "advanced" plays. Coups are comparatively rare and difficult to come up as often as one would be led to believe; end-plays, however, and particularly forced leads, come up with great frequency and a player should always be on the lookout for an opportunity to execute one of them. Most players appreciate the principle and are ready to take advantage of it, but it is a rare thing to find someone who appreciates the proper defense against these plays.

In the following hand North and South reached a rather weird contract of four no-trump which, however, in view of this Double I do not think that North can be especially criticized for his raise to four no-trump. He apparently was convinced that East had opened the bidding with some sort of psychic—particularly, as he was not vulnerable. South, of course, was very glad to pass this bid.

West opened the Ten of spades—the highest card of his partner's suit—and when Dummy played low, East won the trick with the King. It was apparent to him that South must hold two spade stoppers and must also hold the Ace of diamonds and the Ace

of clubs. If this were the case he should have caught in an end-play as all that Declarer had to do was to throw him in with a spade at the end. After cashing the King of spades, therefore, East laid down his hand. He cut pieces of this bacon three inches square and the entire depth of the side. She removed the rind from the bottom of each square. Then with a sharp knife she hollowed the top into small cubes about one-half inch in size. These cubes went into the slab about two-thirds of the way.

When they cooked these pieces out-of-doors they impaled a piece on a sharp stick. The fire made the bacon sizzle and curled up the cut edges of the scoring so that the cooked piece looked like a waffled surface with curling edges. These pieces were then inserted in a previously split bun. No butter was needed for there was sufficient richness oozing from the bacon square.

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Recent Bride



Kirkwood Civic League Meets On Tuesday

The fall work of the Kirkwood Civic League will be ushered in Tuesday evening by the meeting of the garden division. This division was transferred from the department of education to the American home department in the last meeting of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. The Civic League is one of the first clubs in the city to adopt this ruling.

Miss Nellie Emery is chairman of the department and Mrs. Charles Bishop of the garden division. Mrs. A. P. McKay, of the Whiteford Garden Club, will speak on "Work in the Garden During September." Miss Zula Foster, assisted by Mrs. Smith, will arrange a musical program.

Mrs. A. I. Branham, the president, who has been ill for several weeks, will preside over the meeting. Members are requested to take out how-to cards to carry to Hospital No. 48, after the meeting.

Mrs. W. D. Hughes Will Honor Bride

Mrs. W. D. Hughes has issued 150 invitations to a tea for Wednesday, September 6, from 4 to 6 o'clock at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue, in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Edwards Hughes, a recent bride. She is the former Miss Eleanor Hughes, of Santa Monica, Cal. Misses Jan Sharp and Tommie Hennessey, and Mrs. Henry Rumph will assist in receiving.

Amey Pickett, Martha Rogers, Emily Harrell and Doris Coleman will preside at the punch bowl. Mesdames W. T. Asher, Paul Coleman and L. Henry Edwards will assist in entertaining.

WOMEN'S MEETINGS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4.
Woman's Missionary Society of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist meets this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church.

Oakland City chapter, No. 280, O. E. S., meets this evening.

Gate City chapter, No. 233, O. E. S., meets this evening at 8 o'clock in its chapter hall, 160 Central avenue.

John R. Wilson chapter, O. E. S., meets in the chapter hall, corner Bankhead avenue and Ashby street, at 8 o'clock this evening.

Woman's Council of the Peachtree Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the East Point Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Lenox Park Club.

Mrs. R. H. McClung, president of the Lenox Park Garden Club, calls a meeting of the executive board for Wednesday afternoon, September 6, at 3:30 o'clock at her home, 1605 Sunset road. Mrs. McClung asks the following officers to be present for an important business session: Mesdames F. W. Clark, H. H. Ware Jr., Bruce Hughes, T. Bartow Ford Jr., J. T. Little and L. F. Whitfield.

Lillian Mae Patterns.

Among those who attended the regional dance at Fort McPherson Friday evening were Misses Margaret, Dorothy, M. C. Allen and Arthur, Allen Jr.

Misses Mary and Dottie Brennan were honor guests at a party given them Friday by Misses Mary and Martha Bobo, twin daughters of Mrs. V. W. Brennan. Those present were Misses Eugenia Lee, Millie Wil-

kins, Marion, Helen and Alice Daly, E. A. Long, Johnny Wilkins, Bonnie Rowe and Roger Youngblood.

Mrs. E. H. Tucker entertained at a family dinner party Wednesday at her home on Virginia avenue.

Mrs. Cicero Watts, of Moultrie, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. C. Moody, on Sylvan road.

Mrs. W. H. Tucker entertained at a family dinner party Wednesday at her home on Virginia avenue.

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Y. W. C. A. Swimming Instructor Will Begin Classes This Week

Mrs. C. E. Drummond, swimming instructor at the Y. W. C. A., invites anyone interested in learning to swim to join classes now and enjoy the advantages of small classes, as there is always a comparative lull at this time of the year, preceding the rush of fall activities. Adult lessons are available morning, afternoon and evening, with children's classes on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and Saturday mornings.

Classes are reasonably priced, with fees for morning and afternoon classes only \$3 for six lessons and evening classes \$2 for six lessons. Children's lessons are \$2 for six lessons. The Y. furnishes suits, towels, soap and warm showers, the only prerequisite being a physical exam by one of the three Y. W. C. A. physicians, which costs only 50 cents and is payable at the Y. information desk, 37 Auburn avenue. Dips are 20 cents each for adults and 10 cents for children, with the pool open for adult dips from 11 to 1 and 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock every day except Saturday. Several returned vacationists express appreciation for the chlorinated purity of the Y. pool after swimming in the ocean and resort lakes and pools. As the Y. pool is the only indoor pool open to all girls and women during the winter, it maintains year-round popularity.

Numerous inquiries about the Y. health education program show keen interest in the system of tap and children's dancing classes which will start October 1. Miss Frances Keller, physical director, will be glad to mail leaflets containing complete information to anyone leaving name and address at the Y. information desk.

Following their appointment by a meeting of the board of directors, Mrs. Ashby Jones and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft formed a committee urging a convenient, up-to-date location for the new city auditorium. Mrs. Jones, chairman of public affairs committee, assisted by Mrs. Ashcraft, sent a resolution to the city planning commission and endorsed the views expressed by the Atlanta Woman's Club, Atlanta Music Club and other civic organizations which are working for an adequate, beautiful city auditorium which is so needed. Mrs. Jones requests members of the Y. W. C. A. to follow this resolution with letters to city officials, urging that the new building be centrally located near the hotels, main street car lines and in keeping with the natural growth of the city.

Members of the Phyllis Wheatley branch are welcoming Mrs. Lula Lowe Weeden, who arrived Friday to assume her duties as branch secretary. Mrs. Weeden's education background admirably fits her for club and program work in Atlanta, as she is a graduate of the Virginia Seminary, Lynchburg, and has done graduate work at Columbia University. During the past year she completed a course in branch secretaryship at the Virginia Seminary, Lynchburg, and has done graduate work at Columbia University. During the past year she completed a course in branch secretaryship at the Virginia Seminary, Lynchburg, and has done graduate work at Columbia University.

SOCIETY EVENTS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4.

Mrs. Daisy Garrison and Misses Virginia Garrison and Mary Garrison entertained at a bridge-tee at their home on Hudson street in Decatur, complementing Miss Hilda Muench, bride-elect.

Misses Emily Harrell and Martha Ellen Brown will entertain at tea at the home of the latter on Oakdale road in honor of Miss Frances Word, popular bride-elect.

Pi Phi Club meets this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of the president, Miss Martha de Golan, 1559 Peachtree road.

Hapeville B. & P. Women Conduct Drive.

Professional and Business Women of Hapeville gave a luncheon Tuesday during the one-day NRA drive. The members present were Mesdames J. E. Wilkins, Bonnie Rowe, W. F. Gilham, W. W. Bobo, Barbara Rollins, Robert Brandon, F. W. Sibley and Miss Louise Tucker. Special guests were Cortland Gilbert, Dr. W. H. Hodges, McNeil Leach, Dr. F. W. Sibley, Clyde Coffield, J. E. Wilkins and Edwin Camp.

Mrs. L. Y. Hall entertained her group of Eastern Star workers of the NRA drive at a tea Monday afternoon at her home on Whitney avenue. Those present were Mesdames J. M. Warren, J. B. Simmons, Lois Arnette, R. A. Bishop, W. F. Morris, Paul Hughes and L. V. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Baroff have moved into an apartment with Mrs. Baroff at 1605 Sunset road. Mrs. Baroff is a very popular business session: Mesdames F. W. Clark, H. H. Ware Jr., Bruce Hughes, T. Bartow Ford Jr., J. T. Little and L. F. Whitfield.

Forest Turner has returned from a visit with friends at Birmingham, Ala.

Among those who attended the regional dance at Fort McPherson Friday evening were Misses Margaret, Dorothy, M. C. Allen and Arthur, Allen Jr.

Misses Mary and Dottie Brennan were honor guests at a party given them Friday by Misses Mary and Martha Bobo, twin daughters of Mrs. V. W. Brennan. Those present were Misses Eugenia Lee, Millie Wil-

kins, Marion, Helen and Alice Daly, E. A. Long, Johnny Wilkins, Bonnie Rowe and Roger Youngblood.

Mrs. E. H. Tucker entertained at a family dinner party Wednesday at her home on Virginia avenue.

Mrs. Cicero Watts, of Moultrie, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. C. Moody, on Sylvan road.

Mrs. W. H. Tucker entertained at a family dinner party Wednesday at her home on Virginia avenue.

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THE GUMPS—THE FIEND AGAIN



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—AN OLD SMOOTHIE



MOON MULLINS—SERVICE A LA CART



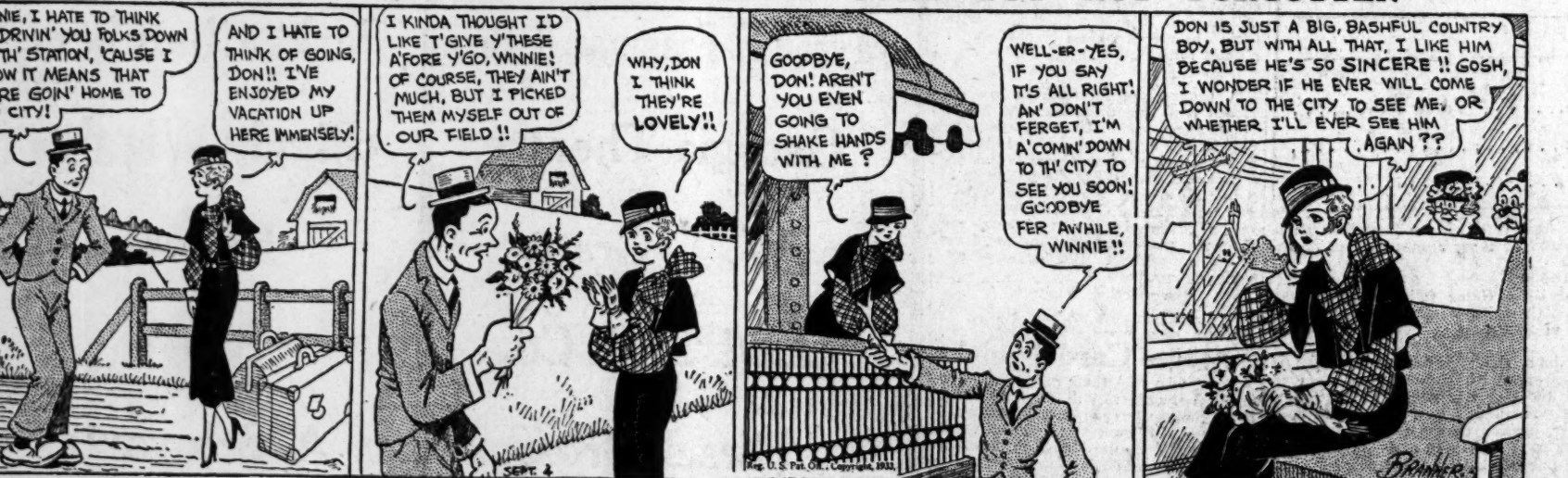
SMITTY—HE'S A YOUNG MEANIE!



GASOLINE ALLEY—MERELY GRAND FINALE



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER—GONE—BUT NOT FORGOTTEN



SECKATARY HAWKINS

As If By Magic.

By Robert Franc Schulkers



When Worlds Collide

By EDWIN BALMER & PHILIP WYLIE

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

David Randall flies the length of Africa from Capetown, across the Mediterranean and to the fast liner Europa with a large travelling case containing photographic plates made by Professor Bronson, the astronomer. Randall, a well-known aviator, knows only that the plates show regions of the southern sky never visible in the Northern Hemisphere, and his instructions are to deliver them to Dr. Cole Hendron, celebrated physicist, in New York, and to answer no questions on the way. When he arrives, Dr. Hendron assists his father in the delicate task of measuring and checking the stars and planets shown on the plates and the next morning's newspaper publishes a statement made by Hendron and concerned in by 60 of the world's greatest scientists. For months they have been working secretly as members of the League of the Last Days. The statement says that Professor Bronson has discovered two planets that must have broken away from another star or sun and travelled through interstellar space for an incalculable time, until they came to a region of the heavens which brought them at last under the attraction of the sun. The statement ends: "Their previous course, consequently, has been modified by the sun, and they are now approaching us."

INSTALLMENT XI.

"The second manifestation, which will be simultaneous, will consist of volcanic activity and earthquakes of unpredictable extent and violence."

"The Bronson bodies, if they pass on a parabola, will approach the earth twice. If, however, their course becomes modified into an ellipse, the earth will meet them again in its journey around the sun. Direct collision with one or another of the bodies, of grazing collision, or of mutual attraction, when in proximity, cannot be regarded as impossible. The succession of tides and earthquakes caused by gravity and resultant stresses may instantly or in time render the surface of this globe wholly inhabitable; but we cannot say that there is no hope."

"Certain steps must be taken. All coastal cities in all parts of the world must be evacuated. Populations must be moved to high, non-volcanic regions. Provision for feeding, clothing and domesticating migrated peoples must be made."

"There remains considerable doubt concerning the origin and nature of the Bronson bodies. Efforts are being made to determine their composition, but determinations are difficult, as they are non-luminous."

"The scientists of the world are in agreement that the course outlined above is the only logical one to pursue. Since the first approach of the Bronson bodies may be expected to take place with effect upon the tides and seaboard on and about the end of next summer, general migration should begin at once."

On the morning succeeding the spread of this statement, Tony stood in the vast populous waiting room of the Grand Central station. Yesterday there had been issued marching orders for 1,500,000,000 human beings. If they did not know that it was to be the end of the world, at least they were told that it was the end of the world as it had been.

He listened to fragments of the conversations in progress in his vicinity: "I tell you, Henry, it's silly, that's all. If anybody expects me to give up my apartment and pack up my duds and move off 181st street just because a few gray-headed school teachers happen to think there's a comet coming, then they're crazy...."

"It's the end, that what it is; and I for one am glad to see it. When the sea starts to rise and the earth starts to split open, I'm going to stand there and laugh. I'm going to say: 'Now what's the good of the farm reeling? Now who's going to collect my income? Now what does it matter whether we have prohibition or not? Good-bye, world.' That's what I'm going to say, 'Good-bye! Good-bye! Good-bye! I hope it wipes the whole damn thing as clean as a billiard ball....'

"Don't hold my hand so tight, daddy. You hurt me...."

"It's ridiculous. They've been fighting about their fool figures for generations. They can even tell whether it's going to rain or not tomorrow. How in the hell can they say this is going to happen? Give a scientist one idea, and he'll think there's a comet coming, then they're crazy...."

"I drew it all out and bought good. I got two revolvers. I filled the house with canned goods. I said: 'Here you are, Sara. I've been telling me all your life how well you can run things. Take these two guns. I'm leaving. If we're not going to see it in a couple of months, I'm going to see to it that I have a little fun, anyway.' That's what I said to her; and, by God, here I am...."

Tony shook his head. He rode through a long dark tunnel and then out to the station at 125th street. The train moved past the final outpost tenements into a verdant landscape with the river on one side—the Hudson, in which tides soon would rise to sweep high and far over the Palisades. Tony glanced back, once, toward the teeming city. The first flood would not top those tallest towers etched there; the pinnacles of man's triumphs would, for a while, rise above the tides; but all the rest? Tony turned away and looked out at the river, trying not to think of it.

Settled in a chair, Tony glanced around the comfortable furnishings of the student's room and at the student himself. A lanky youth with red hair, good-humored blue eyes and a sprinkling of freckles that carried into his attained manhood more than a memory of the childhood he had so recently left.

"Yes," Tony repeated, "I'm from Cole Hendron. The dean told me about your academic work. Professor Gates showed me the thesis on Light which you turned in for your Ph.D. He said it was the finest thing he had had from the graduate school since he'd held the chair of physics."

Dull red came in the young man's face. "Nothing much. I just happened to have an idea. Probably never got another in my life."

Tony smiled. "I understand you were stroked in the varsity crew two years ago. That's the year you were rowing everybody out of the water, isn't it?"

"There weren't any good crews that year. We just happened to have the best boat ones."

Tony looked at the youth's hands, nervously clenching and unclenching.

Aunt Het



SALLY'S SALLIES



JUST NUTS



They were powerful hands, which nevertheless seemed to possess the capacity for minute adjustment. Tony smiled. "No need of being so modest, old fellow. It's just as I said. Cole Hendron in New York is getting together a bunch of people for some work he wants done during the next few months. It's work of a very private nature. I can't tell you what I can't even assure you that he will accept you, but I'm touring around in the attempt to send him some likely people. You understand that I'm not offering you a job in the sense of jobs have been offered in the past. I don't know that any salary is attached to it at all. You will be supplied with food, if you accept."

The tall youth grinned. "I suppose you know that offering a chance to associate with Cole Hendron, to a man like me, is just like offering the job of secretary to St. Peter, to a bishop."

"M-m-m. By the way, why did you stay here at the university when most of the graduate students have left?"

"No particular reason. I didn't have anything better to do. The university is on high ground, so it didn't seem sensible to move for that reason, and I thought I might as well go on with my work."

"I see," Tony replied. His companion hesitated to say what was obviously on his mind, but finally broke the short silence. "Look here, Mr.—"

"Drake, Tony Drake."

"Mr. Drake. I can't understand why on earth Hendron would want me. If he's planning to take a group of people to some safe spot in order to preserve scientific knowledge during the next year, he can find hundreds of people, thousands of people, that have more knowledge to save, and a better memory to save it in, than I have."

Tony looked at the good-humored blue eyes and liked the young man. He felt instinctively that here was one person who Cole Hendron and the committee would surely accept. The name of the man before him, he recalled, was Jack Taylor—his record for a number of years was startling. He grinned at the youth's speculation.

"You're a physicist, Taylor. If you were in Cole Hendron's shoes and were trying to take a group of people to a place of safety, just where, under the circumstances, we anticipate, would you take them?"

The other man was thoughtful for an instant. "That's just what worried me. I can't think of any place on earth that would offer a refuge essentially satisfactory."

"Exactly. No place on earth," Tony emphasized the last two words, and suddenly the freckles on his face stood out because his color had departed.

"God Almighty! You don't mean to suggest...."

Tony lifted his hand and dropped it. "I'm offering you a letter that will give you an interview with Cole Hendron. Do you want to go and see him?"

For a minute Taylor did not answer. Then he said, disbelievingly: "Marvelous! My God—Hendron's just the man—the only man! To think that anybody would come around to give me a shot at such a thing!"

Tears suddenly filled his eyes, and he stood up and walked in two mighty strides to the window.

Tony slapped his back. "See you in New York. Better get going right away. So long, old man."

Deeply moved, proud that any race, any civilization should produce human beings of the temper and fineness of young Taylor, Tony walked out onto the university campus and hurried to keep an appointment with an obscure but talented professor of chemistry whose investigations of colloids had placed his name on the long list furnished to Tony by Hendron and his associates.

Tony continued tomorrow. (Copyright, 1933, for The Constitution.)

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle.

1 Across.	47 Deep moaning sound.	1 Across.	47 Deep moaning sound.
2 Across.	48 Mother: colloquial.	2 Across.	48 Mother: colloquial.
3 Across.	49 Inscribe.	3 Across.	49 Inscribe.
4 Across.	50 Expiate.	4 Across.	50 Expiate.
5 Across.	51 Sting.	5 Across.	51 Sting.
6 Across.	52 Roman road.	6 Across.	52 Roman road.
7 Across.	53 Russian city.	7 Across.	53 Russian city.
8 Across.	54 Lay away.	8 Across.	54 Lay away.
9 Across.	55 Ventilator.	9 Across.	55 Ventilator.
10 Across.	56 Classifier.	10 Across.	56 Classifier.
11 Across.	57 Arabian gazelle.	11 Across.	57 Arabian gazelle.
12 Across.	58 Bill of fare.	12 Across.	58 Bill of fare.
13 Across.	59 Betrayal.	13 Across.	59 Betrayal.
14 Across.	60 Ancient Spanish kingdom.	14 Across.	60 Ancient Spanish kingdom.
15 Across.	61 Printer's measure.	15 Across.	61 Printer's measure.
16 Across.	62 Modify.	16 Across.	62 Modify.
17 Across.	63 Inhabitants of Bulgaria.	17 Across.	63 Inhabitants of Bulgaria.
18 Across.	64 Goods cast overboard to lighten distressed vessel.	18 Across.	64 Goods cast overboard to lighten distressed vessel.
19 Across.	65 Tree.	19 Across.	65 Tree.
20 Across.	66 Taro root.	20 Across.	66 Taro root.
21 Across.	67 Friend.	21 Across.	67 Friend.
22 Across.	68 French.	22 Across.	68 French.
23 Across.	69 Buys back.	23 Across.	69 Buys back.
24 Across.	70 Fortify.	24 Across.	70 Fortify.
25 Across.	71 Induce.	25 Across.	71 Induce.
26 Across.	72 Sesame.	26 Across.	72 Sesame.
27 Across.	73 Messengers.	27 Across.	73 Messengers.
28 Across.	74 Heavenly.	28 Across.	74 Heavenly.
29 Across.	75 Down.	29 Across.	75 Down.
30 Across.	76 Spread out.	30 Across.	76 Spread out.
31 Across.	77 Kissing.	31 Across.	77 Kissing.
32 Across.	78 Counts again.	32 Across.	78 Counts again.
33 Across.	79 Mother of Helen of Troy.	33 Across.	79 Mother of Helen of Troy.
34 Across.	80 Sour ale.	34 Across.	80 Sour ale.
35 Across.	81 Clayey.	35 Across.	81 Clayey.
36 Across.	82 Practicable; rare.	36 Across.	82 Practicable; rare.
37 Across.	83 Taro root.	37 Across.	83 Taro root.
38 Across.	84 Disturb.	38 Across.	84 Disturb.
39 Across.	85 Affirm.	39 Across.	85 Affirm.
40 Across.	86 Day before the.	40 Across.	86 Day before the.
41 Across.	87 News.	41 Across.	87 News.
42 Across.	88 Curved ship timbers.	42 Across.	88 Curved ship timbers.
43 Across.	89 Ice flakes.	43 Across.	89 Ice flakes.
44 Across.	90 Undermine.	44 Across.	90 Undermine.

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